Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. VII—NO. 1. BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1879. WHOLE NO. 365.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
NEW YORK DIVISION.

Trains to and from Bristol Station

For Philadelphia.

Kensington Depot, 7:09, 7:31, 8:21, 9:21 A.M. 12:24, 3:20, 4:26, 5:51, and 7:16, P. M. West Phila. Depot, 6:25, 10:33 A. M., and 1:11, 3:09, 6:59, and 9:56 P. M. On Sundays, Kensington Depot, 12:24, and 5:24 P. M. West Phila. Depot, at 6:59 and 9:56 P. M.

For New York.

At 12:54, 7:37, 9:13, and 11:43 A. M., 2:39, 6:19, and 7:39 P. M. Sunday trains 9:13 A. M., and 8:10 P. M.

For Trenton.

at 8:23, 9:13, 11:00, and 11:43 A.M., 12:43, 2:39, 2:53, 4:48, 5:24, 5:59, 6:10, 6.58, 7:39, and 9:03 P. M. On Sundays, 9:13 9:40, A. M. and 2:53, 8:10, P. M.

☞The 8.23, 11.00, 11.43, A. M., 2.53, 4.48, and 6.59 P. M. trains connect with Belvidere Division.

From Trenton.

At 6:40, 7:10, 8:00, 9:00, and 10:14 A. M., 12:00 M., 12:55, 2:50, 3:00, 4:05, 5:30, 6:42 6:55, and 9:35 P. M. On Sundays, 12:00 noon, 5:00, 6:42, and 9:35 P. M.

From Philadelphia.

Leaves Kensington Depot, at 7:40, and 10:15 A. M. 12:01 2:10, 4:10, 4:40, 5:30, 6:15, and 8:20 P. M. West Philadelphia Depot, at 8:30 and 11:00 A. M., and 2:00, 5:10 and 7:00 P. M. and 12:00 night.

From New York.

At 7:25, 8:15, and 10:55 A. M., 12:55, 3:55, 4:55 and 7:35 P. M.

From Philadelphia, Westward.

Trains leave West Philadelphia for Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West, at 8.00, A. M., and 12..55 6 15, P. M., daily, except Sunday, and 7.20, 9.10 A. M. 11.55, P. M., daily.

For Harrisburg, Williamsport, the Oil Regions and Erie, at 12.55 and 11.55, P. M.

For Harrisburg, Elmira, Canandaigua, Niagara Falls, &c., at 7.20, A. M.

A Through Passenger Train, especially for parties moving westward, leaves Philadelphia at 12.55 A.M., daily, except Sunday. For passage by this train, application should be made to Francis Funk, Agent, 116 Market Street, Philadelphia, where first-class and emigrant tickets can be obtained.

For further information see time tables, which can be obtained at the ticket office.

F. THOMSON, Gen. Manager, L. P. FARMER, Gen. Pass. Agent
F. W. JACKSON, Gen. Supt. U. R. R. of N. J. Division.
60

Trips Resumed.
THE STEAMBOAT
COLUMBIA,

ON and after Thursday, May 15th, the Steamboat Columbia, will leave Bristol for Philadelphia, at 7.15 A. M. and 4 P. M., touching at Burlington, Beverly, Riverton, Torresdale and Andalusia. Returning, leaves Philadelphia at 2.00 and 6 00 P. M. Fare, 25c. each way. Excursion, 40c.

THE STEAMBOAT
TWILIGHT

leaves Chestnut Street Wharf at 7 A. M., and 3 P. M., for Burlington, Bristol, and Florence, stopping at Tacony, Riverton, House of Correction, Torresdale, Delanco, Andalusia, and Beverly. Returning, leaving Florence at 10 o'clock A. M., and Bristol at 10.30., and 6 o'clock P. M., stopping at all the above landings each way.

Trips Resumed to Trenton.
THE STEAMER
EDWIN FORREST

Will leave Arch street wharf, Philadelphia touching at Tacony, Torresdale, Beverly, Burlington, Bristol, Florence, Penn's Manor, White Hill and Trenton,

Leave Arch st. wharf.	Leave South Trenton.
Thursd'y 7. Don't Go.	Thursd'y, 7, Don't Go.
Friday, 8, 5½ A. M.	Friday, 8, 9½ A. M.
Saturday, 9, 6 A. M.	Saturday, 9, 9½ A.M.
Monday, 11, 6½ A. M.	Monday, 11, 10½ A.M.
Tuesday, 12, 7½ A. M.	Tuesday, 12, 11½ A. M.
Wed'sday, 13, 8½ A. M.	Wed'sday, 13, 12½ P. M.
Thursd'y 14, 9 A. M.	Thursd'y 14, 1 P. M.

Leaves Bristol about one hour and a half after leaving Philadelphia or Trenton.

Fare, Philadelphia to Trenton 40 cts. Excursion 60 cts.

All other places, 25cts. Excursion, 40 cts.

MUSIC FOR BALLS, PARTIES, PIC. NICS, &c.

JAMES SEDDON,

Office—BROAD & VINE STS., PHILA. Residence, 1423 Vine Street.

SCABISH.

A positive cure in all cases of Cholera Infantum. Dysentery, Chronic Diarrhœa, in three to six hours. It saves life if used only at the eleventh hour. Sold by all druggists.

FOR RENT.

Several of those Cottages on Washington Street. These houses are being repainted and papered throughout, and put in first-class repair. They will be rented for Nine Dollars per month for the balance of the year. Apply to CHAS. BANES, No. 46 Radcliffe Street.

HOME & DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, BRISTOL, PA.

MISS MERRIAM

will reopen her school September 10th, 1879. For Circulars address until September 1st, MISS A. MERRIAM, Westborough, Mass.

CHARLES T. HARRISON,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

OFFICE:—14 Mill St., Bristol, & Hilmeville, Pa.

Special attention given to taking Depositions, Statement of Accounts, Collection of Claims, &c. Conveyancing in all its Branches.

PROFESSOR A. STRADLING

Will give lessons on

PIANO, ORGAN, VIOLIN,

and other instruments; also, in Vocal Music. Music furnished for Pic-Nics, etc., at lowest prices.

NO. 45 MILL ST., BRISTOL.

REFERENCES.—Profs. H. Hahn, D. D. Wood, R. Engelke, W. Chapin, of Philadelphia, and R. Rehlman, of Trenton, N. J.

For Rent.

SEVERAL small stone houses on Lafayette Street, and one ten-room house on Dorrance Street. JOSHUA PEIRCE

Beautiful Artificial Teeth, from $5 to $8 per Set, guaranteed to fit and cut perfect. Impression in the morning, teeth in the afternoon. Painless extraction with gas, 50 cents per tooth. Teeth extracted *free* when others are inserted. Old sets repaired equal to new. Filling with Gold or Amalgum. COLLEGE, 514 PINE Street, Philadelphia, Pa. (Please clip this out.) 160

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Martha Whitecraft, late of the Borough of Bristol, in the County of Bucks, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal demands against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement, without delay, to CHARLES YORK, Administrator.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Charles W. Peirce, late of the Borough of Bristol, in the County of Bucks, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal demands against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement, without delay, to WILLIAM C. PEIRCE, No. 136 S. Third St., Phila, or EMILY R. P. SHOEMAKER, Radcliffe St., Bristol Borough, Executors.

Estate Notice.

ESTATE of Margaret S. Bilbrough, late of Bensalem Township, Bucks County, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement, without delay to SARAH PAGE POTTS, WILLIAM JOHN POTTS, Executors of Margaret S. Bilbrough dec'd., Camden, N. J., or B. F. GILKESON, their Attorney.

For Sale.

HOUSES of every size and description. Term of payment very liberal. JOSHUA PEIRCE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

COOPER & CONARD

SILKS ☞The success in Our Silk Department this Spring SILKS
SILKS is owing to the MOST COMPLETE STOCK in every SILKS
SILKS desirable Style, Fabric, and Color, and to the PRICES, SILKS
SILKS which NEVER WERE SO LOW AS NOW. SILKS
SILKS BARGAINS NOW IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. SILKS

COOPER & CONARD

DRESS GOODS ☞We have 3000 PIECES of DRESS GOODS
DRESS GOODS Dress Fabrics, all bought for cash in DRESS GOODS
DRESS GOODS the markets of Europe and America, DRESS GOODS
DRESS GOODS which have proved to be JUST DRESS GOODS
DRESS GOODS WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT. Do't DRESS GOODS
DRESS GOODS not fail to see them. DRESS GOODS
BARGAINS NOW IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

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SUITS ☞As an evidence that the Suits, Wraps, Jackets, WRAPS
SUITS and other Made Garments are right, the sales testify, WRAPS
SUITS for we have rarely sold so many thus early in the WRAPS
SUITS season. *Walk through our Show Rooms and see the* WRAPS
SUITS *Styles.* WRAPS
SUITS BARGAINS NOW IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. WRAPS

COOPER & CONARD

UNDERWEAR ☞The Notion Room HAS ATTRACTED NOTIONS
UNDERWEAR UNUSUAL ATTENTION this Spring. It NOTIONS
UNDERWEAR includes Muslin Underwear, Gloves, Ho- NOTIONS
UNDERWEAR siery, Handerchiefs, Neckware, White NOTIONS
UNDERWEAR Goods, Embroideries, Buttons, Pins, Nee- NOTIONS
UNDERWEAR dles, Fringes, and Quantities of Little NOTIONS
UNDERWEAR Things in constant demand. NOTIONS
BARGAINS NOW IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

COOPER & CONARD

HOUSE FURNISHINGS ☞In Linens, HOUSE FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS Cottons, Quilts, Pi- HOUSE FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS ano and Table Cov- HOUSE FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS ers, Lace Curtains, HOUSE FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS Slip Coverings, and HOUSE FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS Upholstering Goods HOUSE FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS we have the *most* HOUSE FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS *comprehensive col-* HOUSE FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS *lection* of Fabrics we HOUSE FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS have ever shown. HOUSE FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS As to prices WE HOUSE FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS KNOW THEY ARE HOUSE FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS RIGHT. HOUSE FURNISHINGS
BARGAINS NOW IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

COOPER & CONARD

MAIL ORDERS ☞Mail Orders for Goods, Sam- MAIL ORDERS
MAIL ORDERS ples, or Information ATTENDED TO MAIL ORDERS
MAIL ORDERS WITH QUICK DISPATCH through the MAIL ORDERS
MAIL ORDERS medium of our Mail Order Depart- MAIL ORDERS
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BARGAINS NOW IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

COOPER & CONARD

(Three Adjoining Stores),

Corner Market and Ninth Streets, PHILADELPHIA.

COOK & JAQUES,

STATE STREET, Trenton, N. J.

Have a Fine Selection of Choice Cameo, Pearl, Onyx and Amethyst Rings. Diamond and 18K Plain Engagement Rings. Stone-Cameo Lockets for Ladies and Gents, Mosaic Pins, Crosses and Lockets. Opera, Matinee and Chatelain Chains. Gold and Plated Vest Chains.

STERLING SILVER And COIN SILVER Spoons, Forks, etc.

Various articles for WEDDING PRESENTS, in Bronze and Silver. All the new styles of Buttons and studs.

The **Agents direct** for the sale of all brands of of American WATCHES. Watch-cases made to suit customers in design. We sell all the finest brands of Foreign Watches for Ladies and Gents. All kinds of *FINE WATCH REPAIRING* done in the store. Agents for the ARUNDEL TINTED EYE-GLASSES AND SPECTACLES.

COOK & JAQUES, 41 East State Street, Trenton, N. J.

Are the Leading Jewelers.

JOSEPH SHERMAN,

MANUFACTURER OF

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,
SHUTTERS AND FRAMES,

Siding and Flooring,

MOULDINGS AND BRACKETS,

IN EVERY VARIETY.

Mill---Dorrance St., west of Railroad,

65 BRISTOL, PA.

MRS. A. M. GEAR.

HAVING OPENED A

Dry Goods and Trimming Store,

At No. 59 Mill Street,

BRISTOL,

With an entirely NEW and well-selected stock of goods, respectfully solicits a share the public patronage.

LOWEST PRICES.

THIS IS AN INVITATION TO CALL.

E. L. & H. B. BANES,
AGENTS

FOR

ALL KINDS OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

INCLUDING

PLOWS, HARROWS, ROLLERS, SEED-DROPPERS, CULTIVATORS, MOWERS, REAPERS, LAWN-MOWERS, RAKES, HORSE-POWER THRESHERS. SEED-SEPARATORS.

And in fact any machine used in farming. We also repair and put in complete order any machine, at short notice. Works, DORRANCE STREET, WEST OF RAILROAD, BRISTOL, PA.

J. R. EDAMS' Daily Express,

Between Bristol and Philadelphia,

Via Steamboat NELLY WHITE,

Leaves Bristol at 8 o'clock A. M., Philad'a, 3 o'clock P. M.

Orders or Packages left at

No. 142 Cedar St., Bristol, or No. 6 Vine St., Philadelphia,

Will be promptly attended to and delivered to all parts of the city at a reasonable charge.

ESTABLISHED 1854.

W. J. HEISS BRO. & CO.,
WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Girard Avenue and Front Street, Philadelphia.

FLOUR A SPECIALTY.

EN ROUTE.

(Pantoum.)

BY J. BRANDER MATTHEWS.

[The pantoum is a metre borrowed by the modern French romantic poets from Malayan prosody. It consists of a series of four-line stanzas, the second and fourth lines of each stanza re-appearing as the first and third lines of the next stanza. Victor Hugo, in the notes to his "Orientales," gave a prose translation of a Malayan pantoum, which Theophile Gautier afterward versified. MM. de Banville and Asselineau and others have written pantoums, serious and familiar. The first English attempt is the "In Town," of Mr. Austin Dobson, composed in 1876, and included in his latest volume, "Proverbs in Porcelain." The first American attempt is here presented. It is to be noted that the Malayan pantoum resembles the old French rondeau in that the opening words recur at the end.]

Here we are riding the rail,
Gliding from out of the station:
Man though I am, I am pale;
Certain of heat and vexation.

Gliding from out of the station,
Out from the city we thrust;
Certain of heat and vexation,
Sure to be covered by dust.

Out from the city we thrust,
Rattling we run o'er the bridges,
Sure to be covered with dust,
Stung by a thousand of midges.

Rattling we run o'er the bridges,
Rushing we dash o'er the plain;
Stung by a thousand of midges,
Certain precursors of rain.

Rushing we dash o'er the plain,
Watching the clouds darkly lowering,
Certain precursors of rain;
Fields about here need a showering.

Watching the clouds darkly lowering—
Track here is high on a bank—
Fields about here need a showering,
Boy with the books needs a spank.

Track here is high on a bank,
Just by a wretched old hovel;
Boy with the books needs a spank—
"No, I don't want a new novel!"

Just by a wretched old hovel,
Small speck of dust in my eye,
"No, I don't want a new novel!"
—Babies beginning to cry—

Small speck of dust in my eye,
"I will not buy papers or candy!"
Babies beginning to cry—
Oh, for a tomahawk handy!

"I will not buy papers or candy!
Train boys deserve to be slain,
Oh, for a tomahawk handy;
Oh, for a cool of the rain.

Train boys deserve to be slain,
Heat and the dust—they are choking
Oh, for the cool of the rain!
—"Gent" just behind me is joking.

Heat and the dust they are choking,
Clogging and filling my pores,
—"Gent" just behind me is joking,
"Gent just in front of me snores.

Clogging and filling my pores,
Ears are on edge at the rattle;
"Gent" just in front of me shores,
Sounds like the noise of a battle.

Ears are on edge at the rattle,
Man though I am, I am pale,
Sounds like the noise of a battle,
Here we are riding the rail.

MY FRIEND'S SISTER.

BY S. ANNIE FROST.

I had been sitting at the window of my studio in Paris, apparently absorbed in a novel but really furtively watching my friend and fellow-student in the art-school, Edward Hopeton, and wondering how far friendship might venture in sympathy for a sternly repressed affliction.

Twice I had been Edward's companion in his visits to a famous French oculist, who held out every hope to his patient, and taking me aside, had whispered:

"It is but a matter of time before your friend will be totally blind. Overwork."

And to all my eager questions, there was but the same dread answer.

I knew but little of Edward Hopeton, having formed his acquaintance on the steamer that carried us from New York to Liverpool, but I did know that the studies that to me were mere pastime, where to him preparation for bread winning.

He was rigidly economical in all his expenditures, and designed on wood for a New York illustrated magazine, when not studying with industry, but he would not allow me to pay one farthing over my fair half of our joint expenses.

And I, having, I trust, no purse-proud arrogance because Providence has made my lot that of a very wealthy man, submitted quietly, respecting my companion's independence.

I suspected he was working for a home and a bride, for every steamer brought him dainty letters directed in a delicate female hand, and among his treasures was an exquisite miniature of a fair, sweet girl of seventeen or eighteen, with soft brown eyes and wavy golden hair.

Twilight was gathering as I looked over the top of my book, at the downcast face and set lips of my friend. He had a pen in his hand, and before him a sheet of letter paper, but he had written only a few lines, and I could see that those were straggling and uncertain. At last a low moan of such pain as wrung my heart, decided me. I threw aside my book, and crossed the room to put my hand upon Ned's shoulder.

"Your eyes pain you again," I said. "Cannot I write your letter for you?"

His lips quivered like a woman's as he lifted his face to meet my eyes.

It's no use, old fellow," he said brokenly. "It is all a confused blur! I—shall—paint—no—more."

Then the proud, noble head fell forward upon my breast, and the strong man shook with sobs that seldom break from manly lips. What could I say? I dared not hold out hope that must be crushed!

Presently, when this passion of grief had exhausted itself, Ned said:

"Poor Isabel! Allen, I have been a coward, shrinking from facing the truth. But that is over! You will help me now to prepare her a little. I could not read the last letters. There they lie in my desk, and I do not know what is in them. You shall read them to me presently, and then—will you write to her?"

I answered quickly and warmly. There was no service he could ask of me I was not glad to render. But it was long before he spoke. Then he said:

"I am a proud man, Allen, and I do not think there lives another man to whom I would be willing to confide my troubles. But you have been a true friend to me, since this last blow has threatened to fall, and I know you will help me now. I was working hopefully to make a home for myself and Isabel, my sister.

"We have been orphans since I was twelve years old, and Isabel but three, a mere baby. Our uncle, who lives in Pennsylvania, in a small village, gave us food, clothes, and some education, but all grudgingly and with hard, cruel taunts, to embitter every crust he threw at us. It was a narrow, sordid life, and when I was eighteen, I ran away, and tried to earn my own living in New York. I need not tell you all my struggles for the last nine years. I managed to obtain employment with a designer on wood, studied hard, lived closely and thought my foot was on the round of fortune's ladder at last, when I was sent over here by the magazine for which I work with the opportunity to study. I wrote to Isabel so hopefully, and now——"

I grasped his hand hard.

"She has such a hard life, Allen; cramped in every way, a slave to an old miser's caprices. Why, I do not believe she ever owned three dresses at once in her life, and yet she is as cheerful and bright as a little singing bird. Now, Allen, will you read her last letters to me, and write her the truth."

I opened the letters Edward handed me, with a heavy heart. It was so unutterably sad to think of the dear little sister in her wretched home, nourishing bright hopes that it would be my duty to crush. And yet with the heavy truth ever present, with my friend's sad face turned to mine, knowing all the clouds hanging over the two young lives, Isabel Hopeton's letters awakened smiles on both our faces, and left us actually cheerful.

They were so blithe, so full of real wit in all the little details of her home life, annoyances seeming to turn to jests in her bright presence. Every line was full of encouragement for the absent brother, and through all the animation, the lively sallies, there was a thread of thought that showed Isabel was a Christian woman, as well as a loving, sweet girl, finding the silver lining to all the clouds overhanging her young life.

"She is just what her letters paint her," Edward said, as I took up the pen to write his letter, "the dearest little sunbeam that ever gladdened a home. She is very small, very pretty, and with the most meagre allowance always contrives to look neat. Poor little Isabel! How I have hoped to throw some real brightness into her life, not leave it all to her own cheery spirit to make!"

I wrote the letter, that was to add one more burden to the young girl's heart, as Edward dictated; but after that was written, I could not refrain from adding a few lines in my own name, assuring Isabel Hopeton of my earnest friendship for her brother, and begging her to feel certain that he would have the most tender care until such time as he wished to return to New York. At the time of writing he was still under the care of an eminent oculist.

The letter once mailed, Ned talked to me more freely than he had ever done before. His salary from the magazine, carefully economized, would suffice for his simple wants for a few months, and he would learn some art for his hands, if possible. He realized fully the hopelessness of his case.

"It has been so gradual," he said, "growing always steadily worse, that I know there is no hope of recovery. God help me to bear it."

I could only echo the prayer. It was simply cruel now to raise false hopes. Two more letters came from Isabel before we could have looked for a reply to mine, and I wrote again as Ned dictated. The growth of the disease in poor Ned's eyes was more rapid, aggravated I felt sure, by his mental despondency and before my first letter could have crossed the ocean, he was totally blind.

Something of the old stubborn pride left him when he had to take my arm for a daily stroll, to wait for my hand to prepare the food upon his plate, and he allowed me to consult other oculists in his behalf, and to add some luxuries to our simple, but comfortable room.

We were alone together one morning, and I had been reading aloud, when a reference to some other work in the one I was reading, sent me to my own room to look for the volume quoted. Our studio had a bedroom at each end, but we had used one for our dining-room, and shared the other as a bedroom. While I was tossing over the books in a great trunk, I heard a knock at the studio door, and arose to open it. But before I could cross the bedroom, Ned cried: "come in," and the door opened.

A little figure in deep mourning stood for one moment on the threshold, then crossed the room swiftly and stood beside Ned. One little hand was placed, oh, so tenderly, upon Ned's head, and a quick cry answered the touch.

"Isabel, oh, Isabel!"

I saw her sink into his open arms, and then I closed the door. I heard the murmur of low voices as I hurriedly dressed to go out, and left them together.

She had come, then, to share his burden—to lift something of the darkness from her brother's life.

I stopped at the restaurant where we ordered our meals, and made various sumptuous additions to our usual dinner bill of fare, bought a gorgeous bouquet, and after wandering about for two mortal hours, wended my way homeward.

Two hours!

What will not a woman's hands, love-guided, accomplish in two hours?

Ned was another man. I had conscientiously dressed him, since he could not find his own belongings, but I had never made him look as he did after Isabel came. He was a perfect dandy, with his spotless linen his bright silk tie, his curls brushed to glossy beauty. And the studio was a sight to behold! Every bit of batchelor untidyness was gone, and yet not one artistic necessity was interfered with.

"Ned told me what I must not touch," Isabel said when I afterward complimented her.

And the little fairy herself, in her simple black dress, with snowy collar and cuffs, her golden curls held back from her face with a black ribbon—how can I describe what a brightness she brought to her brother?

Many times I felt my own voice choking, as I saw her brown eyes fixed upon Ned with heart-breaking sadness, till he would speak, and then she would rattle away with all sorts of gay nonsense, until he would smile, or even break into boyish laughter.

The dinner was a great success! Isabel put her own chair close beside Ned's and whereas I had been officiously helpful, keeping the poor fellow constantly reminded by my bungling anxiety of his own helplessness, Isabel waited upon him so deftly, supplied his wants so quietly, that he had no opportunity to miss his own eyesight, save when he turned his face pitifully to hers as if longing to see the brightness he could feel all about him. To me, the young girl was frank and cheerful, evidently deeply grateful for the little I had been able to do.

"We are going home," she said to me, as she sat holding Ned's hand against her cheek, "and your landlady can give me a room on the next floor until we start, so you may keep your bachelor quarters undisturbed."

"But we are not going home until Isabel has seen something of Europe," said Ned. "You may congratulate us, Allen. Our uncle is dead, and he has left twenty-five thousand dollars apiece to Isabel and me, with," and he made a wry face, "his magnificent country seat!"

"When you return to America," said Isabel, "I hope you will pass a summer with us. We have a superb pig sty, a barn through whose holes in the wall a fine view of the surrounding scenery may always be obtained, and a house that threatens to collapse in every high wind. But we had some happy times there, Ned?"

"H'm. You would find something to chirp over if you were shut up in the pig stye!" was the reply. So we chattered gaily, and Isabel flitted about, admiring my pictures, wiping away more than one silent tear, as I pointed out poor Ned's last efforts until it was time to separate for the night.

One week longer we lingered in Paris, and then the Hopeton's having determined to travel for a year, I discovered that my artistic studies required change of scene, and we all left the city together.

It was the merest farce for me to pretend that I was a most necessary third in the party, for Isabel, country bred as she was, rapidly learned all the traveling tricks, and it was a sight to behold the grim officials smile, and smooth the way for the pretty little lady, and her blind companion. All my money would not have secured such ready courtesy as was freely extended to her on every side.

And day by day I learned a new lesson, the lesson of love! I had never known a mother's care since I was a little child, and had neither sisters, aunts, or cousins. It was strangely pleasant to me to see how one gentle woman could change every thought of my heart, and I laid it, unresistingly, at Isabel's feet.

But I was too cunning to startle her, to try to wrench her attention from Ned in the first shock of his affliction. I only studied to keep beside her, and little by little to win a place, where I coveted to hold it, in her affections.

We had been fast friends for more than a year, when one morning we stood in Paris once more, and the next steamer was to take the Hopetons back to New York. Isabel was looking over the time table for the next train to Havre, when Ned said:

"How shall I ever get along without you, Allen?"

A little cry drew my attention to Isabel. Her face was white as ashes, but in a second she turned it away, saying:

"I—I thought you were going to New York, too."

I was close beside her in a moment.

"To New York—anywhere—if you will give me the right to remain always with you. I love you, Isabel. The dearest happiness of life will be mine if I win my wife to-day."

"But Ned," she faltered.

"Ned begs you will not send away his friend and brother!" cried Edward, quickly.

And then the beautiful bright face, all blushing, was turned towards mine, and I knew that my darling was won, and that my friend's sister would be my own sweet wife.

Our voyage to New York was our wedding tour, and our lovely country-seat is on the site of the old home where Ned and Isabel spent their childhood.

We have dear old Ned ever with us in the city, and in the country, for blind as he is, he makes the sunshine of our home with his cheerful face, and the ringing voice that came back to him when Isabel crossed the ocean to brighten his life.

From the Mail.

THIS BEAUTIFUL MIDSUMMER DAY.

BY HAVARD.

I know there's a rent in the curtain
That is gaping for needle and thread;
There are garments that ought to be finished,
And books that look sad to be read;
There's a letter that waits for an answer,
And clothes to be folded away;
All these, and more too, I am certain
Are things to be finished to-day.

But how can I stitch on a curtain
In the light of that bright silver cloud?
And how can I bother with garments,
When the robin is piping so loud?
When the whispering spruces are telling
Such stories just over my head,
That I only can listen and listen,
Though all books in the world be unread.

And were I to answer the letter,
I am certain that half of my words,
Would be in the meaningless jargon
Of my noisy companions, the birds.
There are lilies abloom in the meadow,
That rose seems to nod and to smile.
So the garments that ought to be folded
Must wait my attention awhile.

I recline under shadows of chestnut,
And lazily gaze at the sky,
While the troubles and cares of existence
Forget and unnoticed go by.
And the beautiful blossoms of chestnut
Are falling on head and on feet,
And the zephyrs so cool and so dreamy
Are with odor deliciously sweet.

There's a honey bee there, in the clover;
The grass-waves now rise and now fall;
The robin has just stopped to listen
To the far-away bobolink's call;
The birds stop and sing to me softly;
The butterfly flutters away;—
Oh, what can be sweeter than living,
This beautiful midsummer day?

A MODERN SERMON.

Printed Expressly for the Benefit of the Young Clergy.

The following hits off pretty fairly the way in which some discourses are constructed:

"Brethren, the words of my text are:

Old Mother Hubbard, she went to the cupboard,
To get the poor dog a bone;
But when she got there the cupboard was bare,
And so the poor dog got none.'

"These beautiful words, dear friends, carry with them a solemn lesson. I propose this evening to analyze their meaning and to attempt to apply it, lofty as it may be, to our everyday life:

Old Mother Hubbard, she went to the cupboard,

To get the poor dog a bone.

"Mother Hubbard, you see, was old; there being no mention of others, we may presume she was alone; a widow—a friendless, old, solitary widow. Yet did she despair? Did she sit down and weep, or read a novel, or wring her hands? No, she went to the cupboard. And here observe that she 'went' to the cupboard. She did not hop, or skip, or run, or jump, or use any other peripatetic artifice; she solely and merely 'went' to the cupboard.

"We have seen that she was old and lonely, and we further see that she was poor. For, mark, the words are 'the cupboard.' Not 'one of the cupboards,' or 'the right hand cupboard,' or the 'left hand cupboard,' or the one above or the one below, or the one under the floor, but just the cupboard. The one humble little cupboard the widow possessed. And why did she go to the cupboard? Was it to bring forth golden or glittering precious stones, or costly apparel, or feast, or any other attribute of wealth? It was to get her poor dog a bone! Not only was the widow poor, but her dog, the prop of her age, was poor too. We can imagine the scene.

The poor dog crouching in the corner, looking wistfully at the cupboard, and the widow going in that cupboard—in hope, in expectation maybe—to open it, although we are not distinctly told that it was not half open or ajar, to open it for that poor dog.

But when she got there the cupboard was bare,
And so the poor dog got none.

"When she got there!" You see, dear brethren, what perseverance is.

You see the beauty of persistence in doing right. She got there. There were no turnings and twistings, no slippings and slidings, no leaning to the right or falterings to the left. With glorious sympathy we are told she got there.

"And how were her noble efforts rewarded?

"The cupboard was bare." It was bare! There were to be found neither oranges, nor cheese-cakes, nor penny buns, nor gingerbread, nor crackers, nor nuts, nor lucifer matches. The cupboard was bare! There was but one solitary cupboard in the whole of that cottage, and that one the sole hope of the widow, and the glorious lodestar of the poor dog was bare! Had there been a leg of mutton, a loin of lamb, a fillet of veal, even an ice from Gunter's the case would have been different, the incident would have been otherwise. But it was bare, my brethren, bare as a bald head, bare as an infant born without a caul.

"Many of you will probably say, with all the pride of worldly sophistry—The widow, no doubt, went out and bought the dog a biscuit. Ah, no, far removed from ideas of these mundane desires, poor Mother Hubbard, the widow, whom thoughtless worldlings would despise, in that she only owned a cupboard, perceived, or I might even say saw—at once the relentless logic of the situation, and yielded to it with all the heroism of that which had enabled her without deviation to reach the barren cupboard. She did not attempt, like the stiffnecked scoffers of this generation to war against the inevitable; she did not try, like the so called men of science, to explain what she did not understand. She did nothing. The poor dog had none! And at this point our information ceases. But do we not know sufficient? Are we not cognizant enough?

"Who would dare to pierce the veil that shrouds the ulterior fate of old Mother Hubbard—the poor dog—the cupboard—or the bone that was not there? Must we imagine her still standing at the open cupboard, depict to ourselves the dog still drooping his disappointed tail on the floor, the sought for bone still remaining somewhere else? Ah! no, my dear brethren, we are not so permitted to attempt to read the future. Suffice it for us to glean from this beautiful story its many lessons; suffice it for us to apply them, to study them as far as in us lies, and bearing in mind the natural frailty of our nature, to avoid being widows; to shun the patronymic of Hubbard; to have if our means afford it, more than one cupboard in the house, and to keep stores in them all. And, oh! dear friends, keeping in recollection what we have learned this day, let us avoid keeping dogs that are fond of bones. But, brethren if we do, if fate has ordained that we should do any of these things, let us then go, as Mother Hubbard did, straight, without curveting or prancing to our cupboard, empty though it be—let us, like her, accept the inevitable with calm steadfastness; and should we, like her ever be left with a hungry dog and an empty cupboard, may future chroniclers be able to write also of us in the beautiful words of our text:

"And so the poor dog got none."

AGED BEAUTIES.—History is full of the accounts of the fascination of women who were no longer young. Thus Helen of Troy was over 40 when she perpetrated the most famous elopement on record; and as the siege of Troy lasted a decade, she could not be very juvenile when the ill-fortune of Paris restored her to her husband, who is reported to have received her with unquestioning love and gratitude. Pericles wedded the courtezan Aspasia when she was 36, and yet she afterward, for thirty years or more, wielded an undiminished reputation for beauty. Cleopatra was past 30 when Antony fell under her spell, which never lessened until her death, nearly ten years after; and Livia was 33 when she won the heart of Augustus, over whom she maintained her ascendancy to the last.

Turning to more modern history, where it is possible to verify dates more accurately we have the extraordinary DePoictiers, who was 36 when Henry II—then Duke of Orleans, and just half her age—became attached to her; and she was held as the first lady and most beautiful woman at Court up to the period of the monarch's death and the accession of Catherine of Medici. Annie of Austria was 38 when she was described as the handsome Queen of Europe, and when Buckingham and Richelieu were her jealous admirers. Ninon, the most celebrated wit and beauty of her day, was the idol of three generations of the golden youth of France, and she was 72 when the Abbe de Bernis fell in love with her. True it is that in the case of this lady, a rare combination of culture, talents and personal attractions endowed their possessor seemingly with the gifts of eternal youth.

Blanco Capello was 28 when the Grand Duke Francesco of Florence fell captive to her charms and made her his wife, though he was five years her junior. Louis XIV wedded Madame de Maintenon when she was 43 years of age. Catherine II, of Russia, was 33 when she seized the Empire of Russia and captivated the dashing General Orloff. Up to the time of her death—at 67—she seemed to have retained the same bewitching powers, for the lamentations were heartfelt among all those who had known her personally. Mlle. Mars, the celebrated French tragedienne, only attained the zenith of her power and beauty between 40 and 45. At that period the loveliness of her hands and arms, especially, was celebrated throughout Europe. The famous Madame Recamier was 38 when Barras was ousted from power, and she was, without dispute, declared to be the most beautiful woman in Europe, which rank she held for fifteen years.

THE CHARM OF TRUE MARRIAGE.—Our advanced theories of divorce and free love making the matron and relation merely a partnership to be dissolved at pleasure whatever else may be said in their favor, strike a deadly blow at an element in it which was meant perhaps to be supreme above all others. What is the sweetest charm of all true marriage, what the greatest advantage, what the most priceless happiness, take life through, which it brings to the human heart? Not the flush and splendor of its early love; not the richer development which it brings to the character; not even the children who are gathered around its shrine. No, but the intimacy and reliability of its companionship; the fact that it gives those who enter in it, each in the other and through all scenes and changes, a near and blessed stand-by. Marriage in some of its aspects is doubtless the source of an immense amount of unhappiness, crime, injustice, blight and down-dragging, one of the most perplexing institutions society has to deal with,—only the blindest sentimentalist will deny that. On the other hand, however,—and this is not mere sentiment but sober fact,—of all the evidences of God's goodness to be found in this lower world, all the proof that he cares for us not only with the wisdom of a Creator but with the interest and love of a Father, there is none quite equal to his sending human beings into the arena of life, not to fight its battles, win its victories and endure its sorrows alone, but giving them, as they go forth out of their childhood's home, a relation in which each two of them are bound together with the closest of all ties, live together under the same roof, have their labors, their property, their interests, their parental affections all in common, and are moved to stand by each other, hand to hand and heart to heart, in every sorrow, misfortune, trial and stormy day that earth can bring. It is an ideal, if not always realized in full, which is tasted even now, amid all that is said about marriage miseries, more widely perhaps than any other happiness.—*Sunday Afternoon.*

Grace Greenwood entertains a cordial dislike for Mr. Beecher, mainly, it is said, because of the refusal of the eminent divine to answer the annoying letters he receives daily asking him for his autograph; but at the same time retaining the postage stamps enclosed by the writers. She says Beecher never has to buy postage stamps.

THE FAIR THING.—A young Parisian lady, after being relieved of a tormenting tooth, laid down ten francs in payment. Looking at the fee contemptuously the dentist asked if that was for his servant. "No sir," responded madame with a sweet smile, "it is for both of you."—*Chamber's Journal.*

Once they started a girl's seminary in Utah. It flourished well; but just in the height of its prosperity, the principal eloped with the whole school.

—An old lady, living in Loudon county, Va., is the mother of fourteen children, all living, whose ages range from forty-two to seventy years.

"Oh," she said, "I think soda water is sodalicious." He took the hint and soda dime on the harvest field of love.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Bucks. County Gazette:

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

Thursday, August 7, 1879.

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—A firm in Will inspect hats a contract for manufacturing the cases for 500,000 in future primes

—Mr John Welsh, will be formally received on his arrival at Philadelphia, by a Committee of the Board of Trade He is expected to arrive at that city 1st of September

—Robert Burns, a grandson of the poet, died lately in a hospital in Dumfries, Scotland He resembled the poet in face and figure, and curiously enough was married to a Mary Campbell, the name of his grandfather's Highland Mary Mr Burns was very poor

—An attempt to flood the London market with counterfeit money was frustrated by the arrest on Tuesday at New York, of five counterfeiters, just on the point of embarking for Rio Janiero, with a large amount of the spurious money, and the stones, &c, for its further production

—The bust of James Gordon Bennett, like Stokes and others who have formed the habit of drinking champagne instead of water, has turned comparatively white Mr Bennett's eyes, also are very similar He has what a horseman calls "white eyes"—that is the iris of the eye is a light grey, while the pupil or central dot is white

—The man who was the principal agent in sending trunks of clothing to the North during the rebellion, impregnated with yellow fever, in the hopes of introducing that dread disease into Northern towns and cities, was elected last Monday by the Democrats of Kentucky, Governor of that State The name of this infamous man is L P Blackburn The Democracy of Kentucky have no cause to be proud of their standard bearer

—Charles Fechter, the actor died at Quakertown at 10 o'clock, Tuesday night, from dropsy and jaundice He has also been afflicted with paralysis, and had suffered several months, being seriously ill during the past week Dr S Pancoast and Dr William Pancoast his assistant, from Philadelphia, were in attendance His remains were conveyed on Wednesday to the residence of his mother in law, Mrs Susan Price at Philadelphia at which place the burial will probably take place

—Mr Robert T Lincoln has written to the Lincoln Monument Association saying that he is not able to care for the old family homestead at it should be cared for, and that he and the other members of the family are willing to convey it to the association in trust provided that it be restored to the condition in which it was left by the family, and also that it be available to visitors It will probably be conveyed to the association under its charter could not accept the trust

—There are some Democrats who desire the defeat of General Tom Ewing, the candidate for Ohio's Governor Yesterday's *Tribune* tells how some one connected with the Democratic Congressional Committee at Washington has been sending out Republican speeches for circulation through the mails under Democratic franks in Ohio, some of the most stalwart of them bearing upon their envelopes the frank of General Ewing. To an already despondent candidate this discovery of treachery in the camp is very disheartening

—Mayor Stokley has announced the appointment of Colonel Samuel Irvin Given who has been at the head of the police department since the death of Chief Jones, to be Chief of Police Chief Given was first appointed on the force as Lieutenant of the First District, and was subsequently promoted to the Captainship of the Second District He is an army bred man, having been in the navy before the war, and served in the army during the rebellion He entered the army as a private, and in three years worked himself up to the position of Colonel of the 18th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers

—This week the Northwest is laughing with a good harvest Every day of pleasant weather now is worth millions of dollars to the States of Minnesota Wisconsin and Michigan, where Spring wheat is being gathered Two or three more favorable days will probably see the greater part of the wheat in Minnesota safely housed The total crop of the State will be from 45,000,000 to 50 000,000 bushels, averaging ten to fifteen bushels to the acre in the southern part of the State, and fifteen to twenty five in the Park region, north of the Minnesota River. It is believed that three quarters of the wheat will grade as high as No 1, which is unprecedented By the close of the week little grain will remain out of the stack, and the berry is reported hard, bright and firm The farmers of the Northwest are jubilant

—Agencies have recently been established in Philadelphia for the exclusive employment in household service of girls from the Dutch counties of Pennsylvania These girls are always neat in person, respectable, and blooming with good health It is not always the force of circumstances that places them in a position of this kind, but more frequently the choice of the parents, who desire that their daughters shall be thoroughly trained in a way that will make them competent house-keeper and good wives when they marry. A Lehigh County paper has an account of the return from service of two sisters The welcome accorded them by neighbors, friends and parents, in a grand dance and lawn feast, was such as any city young lady would have been proud to share. They were met at the train by a bevy of young girls not more than twelve years of age, who crowned them with flowers, and, in the bright sunshine which streamed through the mountains down into the beautiful Lehigh Valley, they were conducted amid songs and joyous shouts to their homes, where the festivities began

The Spiritualist Encampment.

Nearly all Falls Grove which has been literally turned into pandemonium by the camp meeting of Spiritualists now being held there, is quite a romantic looking place The grove is not as large as many others only in name, but is a grove in reality, the branches of the noble looking trees forming a far reaching shade There are several fine springs in the vicinity, but only one is used, the water from it being pure and cool Upon the lake numbers of boats lie all ready to take excursionists up the Neshaminy a short distance, and everything is arranged for the accommodation of the public in a pretty complete manner, although of course the grounds will admit of much improvement The camp is composed of a dozen or more very substantial looking and neat tents, which are situated in a line along the border of the grove towards Oregon All that we saw the interior of looked very comfortable and homelike, notwithstanding the crude, inartistic manner the different mediums, were rather suggestive of uncanny boarding houses, around in the air It was last Sunday when the writer visited the place The people from the city and the surrounding country had began to flock into the woods and by the time the morning service began there were many hundreds present It may be imagination, but I thought it would be easy to pick out the Spiritualist from the congregation There is a look about them which is not easily mistaken It is not easy to describe, perhaps it is a look which all enthusiasts wear in their countenances at any rate Spiritualists and Green Back fanatics always seem to go together They have a wild eager look out of the eye and a confident expression of countenance as if they are convinced that they are wholly right and everybody else wrong, and look for not knowing so

This does not apply to all Spiritualists of course, for many of them are fine looking men and women, and are beyond doubt upright, moral and self respecting people The mediums are an inquisitive set, especially the women, who all seem to have a sensitivity about them antagonistic to all ideas of Spiritism, but the public speakers are nearly all very able talkers, and many of them really eloquent The speaker on Sunday morning was Rev Samuel Watson of Memphis, Tenn, who was, until within a few years, a Methodist preacher He became a convert to Spiritualism, and since then has been quite prominent in Spiritual circles both as a speaker and a writer He differs from most of his colleagues in that he uses the Bible to prove his belief, interpreting its texts according to his ideas His address on Sunday was a very clear presentation of Spiritualism, and although his views were of an unorthodox they were generally pretty sensible and some of his observations were quite shrewd, Io most of his hearers however his remarks lost force, which he asserted as a matter beyond doubt that spirits could be materialized, so that they could be seen in this world, and stated that he had witnessed such phenomena The Bible expositions and numerous other explosions of materializing views are too well known to make even the word of so sincere a man as Mr Watson appears to be accepted It is much more rational to believe that Mr Watson has himself been deceived

The services at the camp meeting are conducted much the same as religious meetings in the churches A hymn is sung then follows an "invocation" similar to this

Oh, Holy Spirit Spirit of Wisdom and Love, Thou who art the God of all the Universe, we bring ourselves in prayer to Thee, to the Throne of Infinite Goodness We thank Thee, oh, Father for the truth which at last has dawned Oh, Father, teach Thy children and give them patience peace, courage and hope Oh, Father pour Thy self out upon all the nations Oh, God, may we strive earnestly in all that is holiest best and highest, and when we pray, Thy kingdom come, oh, breathe into our spirits Thy strength, that we may work for it and so hasten its coming Amen

Then follows another hymn after which the address or sermon, is delivered The singing at Neshaminy Falls Grove was accompanied by a portion of an orchestra which in the evenings furnishes music for the dancing, which takes place in a pavilion provided for that purpose

On Sunday afternoon the people swarmed into the camp from Philadelphia in multitudes, appearing like a caravan as they approached the entrance in a long line which stretched across the neighboring field The tents, especially where the mediums were ensconced, attracted crowds of people, but only one of the mediums gave sittings on Sunday, so that there was not much opportunity to test the spirits One tent was covered with painted figures and designs, emblems of magical power, and within for a small fee the horoscope of one's life could be seen, or at least so the advertisements stated The tent seemed to be well patronized, and doubtless many persons now know what blessings and ills are awaiting them in the future There were several singular characters standing around surrounded by a group of people to whom in an excited, earnest manner, the phases of Spiritualism were discussed One of these apostles had long black hair, slightly mixed with gray which was gathered together at the back and tied with a string, which made it look somewhat like a chinaman's queue His clothing was very seedy looking, as if he did not care particularly about his material body, but his eyes were very sharp and piercing and his features bore the eager, longing look, which denoted that he was an earnest devotee at the shrine of the spirits While looking at this man a lady dressed in blue passed by She wore her hair, which was auburn in color, in curls tied back with a band Her head was bareless and as her slight figure moved through the crowd she attracted a great deal of attention Her face was not very pleasing to look at, her voice was harsh and masculine and her features seemed rather coarse, and although she smiled frequently and answered the people who accosted her—she seemed to have numerous acquaintance—good humoredly, there was a weary, tired, look in her blue eyes I at once imagined that she was one of the mediums, and was not surprised afterwards to learn that she was Mrs. Allyn, who under the inspiration of some spirit delivered an address in the evening.

About three o'clock the people gathered in front of the stand and listened to addresses by Messrs Wheelock and Lynn The former spoke for a few moments only The latter delivered quite a long lecture, but it was so well received that his audience wished him to continue speaking He is lame and has to use a crutch in walking or standing he was wounded in the war I was informed His lameness did not hinder his movements much, nor else his eloquence and we were so attractive that his infirmity was not noticed He spoke very little about Spiritualism, alluding to it only twice or three times and then only incidentally His theme was "Anti Christ" and he handled his subject ably His remarks were often applauded—clapping the hands being the substitute for the glorys and Hallelujahs of our Methodist brethren—and quite often created a ripple of laughter when he made a good point Among other things, he said that he did not come to make converts to Spiritualism as a sect, there were enough sectarian religions already, but that the camp meeting was held to let the people of the neighborhood see that Spiritualists were men and women like other people, and not a set of ghost hunting Holy Catholic, he said, found comfort in the gorgeous ceremonials of his Church, that was the place for him, if the Presbyterian received good from his Church, he should remain a Presbyterian, if the Christian found that religion was a help and sustained him in his troubles and trials, the Christian religion was where he should seek comfort In like manner Brahmanism, Mohammedanism and Spiritualism were commended as beneficial to those who found the doctrines of those beliefs edifying, and aids in attaining to the ideals of perfection advocated by those religious systems Truth, the speaker said, was found in every religion, but no religion nor all religions together contained the whole truth At the conclusion of the lecture I inquired the name of the lecturer from a man standing by I did not at first notice the peculiar Spiritualistic stare in his eyes or I would not have been at all surprised at his reply, which was as follows "The speaker is C B Lynn, of Michigan He was once a street organ boy travelling around one of our large cities He was picked up by one of our speakers and the same man who magnetized him magnetized me We all have to go through a sort of ordeal I knew what Lynn was going to say before he commenced speaking There (pointing to a bench where he had written a lot of hieroglyphics with a lead pencil) is his whole address written out in full Nobody can read it, though, but those who are initiated" The writer not being in the ring so to speak, could not translate the strange writing and fearing he would either be talked to death or become magnetized, if he remained longer in the company of the magnetized one, he bade adieu to his informant and returned home to muse over the many peculiarities of humanity D M

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, August 5th, 1879.

EDITOR GAZETTE —Washington like all cities offers many a sad lesson to those who would wound a drunkard's fall Neither talent nor position serve here to restrain the appetite for drink is the monster sweeps portions of all classes and sides into its capacious maw of destruction "Call Edward Peck" cried our Police Court Clerk recently The great door of the prisoners dock swung back, and out from a swarm of big guard and filth covered men and women, there stepped a medium sized white man, once quite good looking, but his face bore marks of deep dissipation, and his limbs moved with that peculiar jerk which betokens nervousness from debauchery His clothing of fish on table make was soiled, and he wore a dogged look of desperation Peck glanced quickly at the Judge as he entered and then looked appealingly at the table where the reporters sat, for he was once a journalist, and to them he was well known and liked, but now for the second time he appeared before them and the public, charged with being a thief, and of robbing Mr George Gross of a coat, vest and pistol, valued in all at $100, the robbery being committed it is alleged in this wise A short time ago he was on a most outrageous spree and was wandering about the streets on the verge of delirium tremens when Dr Gross who conducts an inebriate asylum on a small scale on East Capitol Street, found and took him in After remaining there while Peck deputed without even thanking his kind benefactor and proceeded to get on another drunk with more recklessness than ever A kindly hand was extended him again by Dr Gross, who took the man in again and did all he could towards reforming the unfortunate inebriate It is alleged that days ago Peck disappeared from the establishment as did the articles mentioned above Dr. Gross notified the Police, and Peck was arrested His first conviction was a sentence of three months, passed about a year ago on him for stealing while drunk, a number of public documents from committee rooms at the Capitol On that occasion the sentence would have been six months but for an appeal for leniency from members of the local press But now his road to the Penitentiary seems a straight one Edward Peck is not over 30 years of age, and is a man when sober of more than ordinary talent and ability For a number of years he has followed the profession of a journalist, and has served in that capacity upon leading newspapers in this and other cities He has performed excellent work as correspondent for New York and many other journals north and west in his time, and has thrown away many golden opportunities that would have opened to him avenues to prosperity and happiness His love, passion rather, for drink, however, has brought about his ruin, which, though generally expected, is a source of deep regret to many with whom he is acquainted in this city His family connections are of the best, but his habits in the past year or two have turned his people against him Such is a sample of what whiskey does here We knew one person, an ex Judge, who has got so low down, that no one will recognize him We once saw one of his former legal associates refuse to take his offered hand, saying "I don't know any such low drunkard as you" During the war we knew a live business man here with enough brains and executive ability to enable him to make a large fortune, yet to day he is a reeling drunkard without a dollar, and friends giving him and their family their bread and support. We recently buried one of our Judges, whose foibles through drink alienated our whole bar from him, though all recognized his fine ability as a lawyer, and his uncontaminated integrity of character Of course Washington is no exception for whiskey mows a wide swath in every human field of the country

Many of our people are trying hard to get up a Yellow Fever scare, but so far the facts are against their wishes, for not a single case has appeared though our health officers are exceedingly vigilant in their inspection of all reported cases It is hoped we may escape, and that poor Memphis may soon be freed from her terror

D D

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA Aug 5 —One would think that just about this time in the year nothing new or wear would be most fashionable as well as comfortable, but, indeed, although our merchants here, as well as in New York have turned their places of fashion inside out to make improvements and alterations for fall, a peep into the workrooms shows that manufacturing costumes to order gives employment to many willing and artistic hands

Many of the New York stores look perfectly desolate and uninviting when in the hands of the carpenters and painters, but, somehow, the Grand Depot is so large, the confusion of Babel in one portion of the store is scarcely noticeable in the remainder of the departments The entire establishment is to be changed, improved and added to and new departments are in process of creation, and hundreds of city children are delighted to learn that Santa Claus is going to have his headquarters at the Grand Depot Christmas times, and a special gallery is being built or arranged for toys and such things as children like to have during the beautiful festival season

The entire store, even in its present incomplete condition is exceedingly attractive and is much complimented by visitors of note, and one American abroad writes "Your Grand Depot greatly resembles the Bon Marche, but you are mistaken in imagining the older establishment more complete than our Philadelphia bazaar, for the Grand Depot is far superior in arrangements, with larger and more varied stock, and as to prices I can buy almost everything in Philadelphia at least 25 per cent. less than in Paris or London"

We are always glad to see women take a "recreation" for any special kinds of entertainment or amusement, for good results from these periodical developements in the shape of work because it is utterly impossible for women to put on one suit, like men often do, and wear it everywhere and for everything Imagine a lady at a Martha Washington tea party in a costume constructed on every day principles Her dress must be appropriate to the demand of the occasion Skating costumes gave work in midwinter, and now our girls can't think of croquet or lawn tennis without a confidential conversation with papa upon the subject of new suits for these healthful out of door sports, while the girl who affects archery gets up something stunning, in which to show off her skill One artistic young lady has depicted in the front of her dress skirt in English embroidery the immortal story of William Tells shooting the apple off his son's head, in all colors of the rainbow In each corner of her open buttercup overdress are bows and arrows, also embroidered, while the loops of the garment are secured with arrows and bows of silver, with pin and earrings to match The hat is garnished with apple-sprays, buds, blossoms and leaves together with one medium sized ripe apple a golden pippin nestling among the delicate blossoms and green leaves

A pretty inexpensive suit for lawn tennis is of cream and pompadour sateen The short skirt has alternate shirred frills of plain and pompadour sateen to the knees, with polonaise of pompadour, open in front and bunched up each side to form panlers, while the back terminates in a puff The sleeves reach just below the elbows and are edged with two frills, while the square cut neck is filled in with an Indian muslin chemisette It is most necessary in croquet and lawn tennis costumes that the stockings should match the dress, and the shoes neatly fitting and well made, as the feet are much exposed,

A very dainty costume for a croquet party or breakfast is made of India cambric and trimmed with ruffles and frills of the fabric edged with valencies lace The ground of the fabric is in white, sprinkled over with sprays of clover in leaves and white and purple blossoms Another, with decorations of Breton lace, is garnished with golden buttercups and Quaker ladysloosons The hats to go with these costumes are of fancy straw, with only a few loops or bows of ribbon, and quantities of flowers to match those on the surface of the fabrics

Very little heavy material is used in constructing these suits, but wash fabrics are pretty and appropriate, such as linen lawns, percales, sateens, plain and pompadour cambrics and other even more delicate organdies and French muslins They are trimmed with ruffles and plaitings of the fabric, Hamburg embroideries, and all the cheaper grades of the fashionable laces, and in construction are as jaunty and quaint as artistic designers can make them, adhering always to only one rule, that is, to allow all skirts for archery, lawn tennis, or croquet to come no lower over the feet than to the tops of the shoes M E L

☞ BE WISE AND HAPPY —If you will stop all your extravagant and wrong notions in doctoring yourself and families with expensive doctors or humbug cure alls, that do harm always, and use only nature's simple remedies for all your ailments—you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters—tel, on it See another column

—Diphtheria is very fatal in Lebanon county

☞ The invalid finds in "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher" nature's great restorer It is wonderful

—The Grand Army of the Republic in some parts of the State are holding shooting tournaments, the targets being glass balls

☞ "Sellers' Liver Pills" are the secret to perfect health, long life, and absolute happiness Sold by all druggists

☞ Farmers, go to Bristol Machine Works for repairs of all kinds of farming machinery.

☞ Pitchers for 25 cents, sold elsewhere for 50 cents, at the new crockery store corner of Wood and Penn streets.

☞ Dr C P ROSE —To all who may be suffering from Diarrhœa, Dysentery, &c, I sincerely recommend the use of your Carminative Balsam For curative powers, it is without an equal. JAMES KELLEY,
4220 Paul St, Frankford, Pa.

☞ Highest price paid for rags and old paper at the new store corner of Wood and Penn streets

☞ Dinner and tea sets, good quality, cheaper than any place else in town, at the new crockery store corner of Wood and Penn streets.

☞ Always keep Purcell's Cholerine Mixture on hand, in case of a sudden attack of Colic.

☞ People residing in paludal districts or removing to such localities, can place reliance in the efficacy of Dr F. Wilhoft's Anti Periodic or Fever and Ague Tonic, to prevent or rather counteract all malaria diseases It never fails to cure Chills and Fever, Dumb Chills and enlarged Spleen and is guaranteed to contain no dangerous drug The composition of this medicine is given with each bottle, and can be had from all Druggists.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron

The great success and delight of the people in fact nothing of the kind has ever been offered to the American people which has so quickly found its way into their good favor and hearty approval as **E F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron.** It does all it proposes and thus gives universal satisfaction It is guaranteed to cure the worst case of dyspepsia or indigestion kidney or liver disease weakness nervousness constipation, nudity of the stomach, &c Get the genuine Sold in $1 00 bottles or six bottles for $5 00 Ask for **E F Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron,** and take no other If your druggist has it not send to the proprietor **E. F. Kunkel,** 259 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa Advice free, enclose three cent stamp

WORMS WORMS WORMS.

E F Kunkel's Worm Syrup never fails to destroy Pin, Seat and Stomach Worms Dr Kunkel the only successful physician who removes Tape Worm in two hours, alive with head, and no fee until removed Common sense teaches if Tape Worms be removed all other worms can be readily destroyed Advice at office and store free The doctor can tell whether or not the patient has worms Thousands are dying daily, with worms and do not know it Fits, spasms, cramps, choking and suffocation, sallow complexion circles around the eyes, swelling and pain in the stomach restless at night, grinding of the teeth picking at the nose, cough, fever, itching at the seat, headache, foul breath, the patient grows pale and thin tickling and irritation in the anus,—all these symptoms and more, come from worms **E F. Kunkel's Worm Syrup** never fails to remove them Price, $1 00 per bottle or six bottles for $5 00 (For Tape Worm write and consult the Doctor) For all others buy of your druggist the Worm Syrup, and if he has it not send to **Dr. E F. Kunkel,** 259 North 8th St Philadelphia Pa Advice by mail, free, send three cent stamp

For sale by H G PETERS, Druggist Bristol, Pa

MISCELLANEOUS.

GREAT REDUCTION

—IN PRICES—

AT J. H. BOSTWICK'S VARIETY STORE.

For three months I will sell a large portion of my stock at cost, and many things much below

My object is to materially change my stock many articles I shall cease to keep, and introduce more saleable goods I want to sell off my

TWINE, BASKETS,

HAND TRUNKS,

CARPET BAGS

BRACKETS,

TOWEL RACKS

TABLE CUTLERY (very fine),

CHROMOS

STEREOPTIC PICTURES.

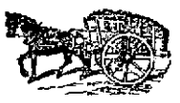
BOOKS](except school),

Toys, and a thousand other things I can't mention I mean just what I say, and now is your time to buy

J. H. Bostwick.

Bristol, Jan 1st, 1879

HAWKE & JOHNSON,



25 Bath Street, Bristol, Penna.

Dealers in

LEHIGH AND BITUMINOUS

COALS,

LUMBER.

and Building material generally,

KINDLING WOOD,

FLOUR AND FEED.

BRAN at wholesale or retail

We make a specialty of COAL and FLOUR Our Coal is well screened and picked and kept dry

We keep all the CHOICE BRANDS of FLOUR and a trial will convince you of their quality

Confident of pleasing you, we solicit a share of your patronage

PETERS' DRUG STORE,

(FORMERLY PARKER'S)

63 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

Constantly on hand a full and well selected stock of

Pure Drugs,

Medicines Chemicals, etc, Toilet Articles Perfumery Pure Spices, and Flavoring Extracts Hydrobrama Homoeopathic Specifics Paints Oils, Varnishes Glass etc

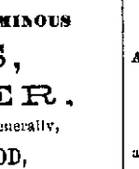
☞ **The Prescription Department is** Complete Purity and Accuracy is our motto When you want a Physician's prescription, or a family medicine, or a receipt of any description accurately compounded or wish to purchase any thing usually kept in a Drug store, call, and you will have the advantage afforded by a full stock of competent service, and of the very lowest prices

MITCHELL & KIRKMAN,

MARBLE

and

BrownStone.



CUTTERS,

Foot of Mill Street, Bristol, Pa

MONUMENTS, HEAD STONES & STONE CUTTING, in all its branches.

CEMETERY LOTS ENCLOSED, &c, &c. 773

AT NO. 61 MILL ST., BRISTOL,

PERSONS IN WANT OF

TINWARE

of the best quality and manufacture, will find it a

C. C. DOUGLASS'

Stove and Tinware Store.

ROOFING and JOBBING done on the best of terms. 0

PHILADELPHIA

Important Announcement.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

GRAND DEPOT.

Thirteenth Street, Philadelphia.

THE large increase of our business thus far this year makes it necessary to

ENLARGE OUR PREMISES

We have been cramped and crowded all the season in some of our Departments, and our only alternative is to make some important alterations and additions to give us the needed room

The only time to do this is during August and September, the dullest periods of the year

To allow the builders to get on rapidly with the work some of our goods must be removed or sold To save expense of removing certain stocks to prevent loss and depreciation from dust during the alterations, we have concluded to offer many of our goods at or about cost

The Whole of our stock will be found to be marked very, very low

THE GREAT ALTERATION SALE

COMMENCES IMMEDIATELY!

Our prices are always at the very lowest point, and at this time, when goods are advancing in price we should not press our stock to sale but to get the goods out of the way of the

EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS

And improvements to be made to the Grand Depot.

It is unnecessary to say that the qualities of our goods are the best We do not mean to lose reputation by selling poor or imperfect goods The well-known rules of Exchange and Return Money observed by the Grand Depot fully protect our customers, and, besides, in building up this great business, we are very careful to keep good faith with our patrons who are depending on us

We only add that it will be to the interest of the people in city or country to buy during this

GREAT ALTERATION SALE.

Silk, Dress Goods, Trimmings, and everything in Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear, whether in large or small quantities, promptly forwarded by mail or express, and exactly as ordered, but even then if not as expected, cheerfully exchanged or the money refunded Write a postal card, specifying what you desire, and samples, with full instructions for ordering, will be mailed you, postage paid, without any obligation to purchase if prices are not satisfactory For immediate attention, address MAIL DEPARTMENT FOR SAMPLES AND SUPPLIES

JOHN WANAMAKER,

GRAND DEPOT,

Thirteenth Street, Market to Chestnut,

PHILADELPHIA.

DR PURSELL'S

CHOLERINE

MIXTURE

CURES

COLIC.

DIARRHOEA,

CHOLERA MORBUS

DYSENTRY,

Pains in Stomach and Bowels, &c

S W Cor Mill & Cedar Sts

BRISTOL, PA

ICE! ICE!!

LEWIS PATTERSON & SON,

Are now prepared to furnish consumers with a fine quality of

Hard, Clear Ice

at the lowest market rates, delivered promptly to order Also, stores supplied with all kinds of

Garden Truck

IN SEASON

H. A. Bradfield,

No. 28 Radcliffe St.

DEALER IN

PIANOS,

ORGANS,

VIOLINS,

SHEET MUSIC.

And fancy Stationery, etc, etc A large and full assortment of violin strings, kept constantly on hand Call and compare prices before purchasing elsewhere

I AM now offering my entire stock with few exceptions at greatly reduced rates, previous to building a much larger

Green House

in July Also, a great variety of

HANGING BASKETS,

Filled with

CHOICE PLANTS

and vines Fine plants and vines for sale for

Vases and Baskets.

Cabbage and Celery Plants

Peyton DeWitt,

Pond Street, between Penn and Walnut.

MEAT! MEAT!

MILTON WEBSTER,

AT THE

Corner Mill and Cedar Streets,

BRISTOL, PA,

KEEPS always on hand a large supply of FRESH BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, &c Also Smoked Hams, Bologna Sausage, Smoked Shoulders, and Prepared Meats of all kinds Special inducements given cash customers 28

CARPETS

Washed and Scoured

INGRAIN CARPETS, 5 cents per yard

BRUSSELS CARPETS, 6 cents per yard

AT

Livingston Mills,

BRISTOL, PA 42

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of CORNELIA MAGOFFIN, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, deceased All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having demands against the same, are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay ANTHONY SWAIN,
Acting Executor.

Bristol Borough, July 16, 1879

Seven Per Cent. Investment at Par.

FOR SALE STOCK IN THE BRISTOL IMPROVEMENT COMPANY Paying quarterly dividends at the rate of Seven per cent per annum with almost absolute security The investment is entirely in real estate of the most substantial character, and at the present low cost of building the value of which every stockholder is capable to judge

It is not possible to find any other investment yielding so large a return at so little risk JOSHUA PEIRCE

WILLIAM BLACKWOOD,

BREAD, PIE & FANCY CAKE

BAKER,

Foot of Bath Street, near Canal Bridge

BRISTOL, PA.

BALLS, Parties Fairs and Festivals furnished with ICE CREAM and FANCY CAKES at short notice and on reasonable terms WEDDING CAKES baked and iced to order 981

LOUIS C. FISHER,

PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST,

522 North Second St, Philadelphia.

8 Card Photographs for . . . 50 Cts
3 Fine Card Photographs for . . 50 "
6 " " " . . . $1 00
6 Finely Finished Photographs for 1 50
Life Size Pictures Colored in Water Colors or Indian Ink
All work warranted to give satisfaction 10

At J. Milnor's Store,

Corner of Wood and Washington Sts.

BRISTOL, PA,

Can always be found a full line of

Fine Groceries and Provisions

consisting in part of

DRIED BEEF, PREPARED HAM, BUTTER, LARD, TEAS and COFFEE

And in fact everything in the Grocery Line.

JOSEPH W. THOMPSON,

HATS, CAPS

AND

STRAW GOODS,

No. 1209 North Second Street,

East Side, Four doors above Girard Ave

PHILADELPHI

A full assortment of Umbrellas

DR. THOMAS,

COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION.

NITROUS OXIDE GAS.

DR. THOMAS makes a specialty of extracting teeth absolutely without pain by the aid of Nitrous Oxide Over 80,500 persons have successfully inhaled the gas at his office

912 Walnut Street, (South Side),
Philadelphia

Harry S. Allen,

PRACTICAL

TIN AND SHEET-IRON WORKER.

TIN ROOFING repairing and jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to A full line of Tin and Japanned Wire constantly on hand at CORNER OF WOOD & PENN STREETS, BRISTOL, PA.

JOSEPH S. PEIRCE,

WASHINGTON ST., BRISTOL, PA.,

DEALER

COAL, WOOD, LIME, SAND, BRICK, CURB & BUILDING STONE,

TERRA COTTA PIPES

$300 A MONTH guaranteed $12 a day at home made by the industrious Capital not required, we will start you Men, women, boys, and girls make money faster at work for us than at anything else The work is light and pleasant and such as anyone can go right at Those who are wise who see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselves Costly Outfit and terms free Now is the time Those already at work are laying up large sums of money Address TRUE & CO Augusta, Maine

GEORGE A. NEISSER,

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

No. 23 Wood Street,

Above Market, East side,

BRISTOL, PA.

PENETRATING TOOTH-BRUSHES,

Nicely flavored Tooth-Powder, Fragrant Dentifrice, Tonico-Astringent Mouth Wash, for sale by G W. ADAMS Dentist,
Bristol, Penna.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Bucks County Gazette.

Thursday, August 7, 1879.

BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PHILADELPHIA—Arrives 7:00 and 8:30 A. M., and 3:15, 5:00 and 8:00 P. M. Closes 6:25 and 10:15 A. M., 2:50 and 6:30 P. M.

NEW YORK—Arrives 7:00 and 11:15 A. M., 7:30 P. M. Closes 8:00 and 11:00 A. M., 2:00, 4:00 and 6:30 P. M. Way Mails close 7:00 A. M., and 2:00 and 4:00 P. M.

WESTERN—Arrives 10:00 A. M.

BELVIDERE, TULLYTOWN, PENN VALLEY AND MORRISVILLE—Arrives 4:00 P. M. Closes 8.00 A. M.

TRENTON—Arrives 10:00 A. M and 7:30 P. M., Closes 8:00 A. M., and 2:00 and 4:00 P. M.

DOYLESTOWN—Arrives 11:15 A. M. Closes 11:45 A. M.

OXFORD VALLEY, FALLSINGTON AND EMILIE —Arrives 10:00 A. M. Closes 11:00 A. M.

Mails for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail. W. B. BAKER, P. M.

SORTS.

—The Edwin Forrest began running again last Saturday.

—The advance in the price of iron will give increased activity to the iron trade.

—Jonathan Wright has received the contract for rough casting school House No. 1.

—Prince Albert Lodge, Sons of St. George, of Bristol, have surrendered their charter and disbanded.

—A game of base ball between the Keystone and the Trenton clubs is announced to take place on Saturday.

—There will be a temperance meeting at the Grove on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. If the weather is unfavorable the meeting will be held in the basement of the methodist church.

—The Magoffin property has been purchased by Dr. Geo. W. Kirk. The terms of the sale are kept private. The property is a very desirable one, being in a good locality along the river bank.

—By the death of his father it is said that John Dee, who has been employed as a laborer by various parties in Bristol, during the past year, has become heir of a house in New Brunswick N. J., as well as a small sum of money.

☞ A gentleman and lady (no children) wish to rent one or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, within three or four blocks of the Post Office. A residence preferred where there is a piano or organ. Inquire at this office.

—The Red Men's excursion to Atlantic City on Saturday, will be one of the pleasantest excursions of the season, comprising as it does, a short ride on the river, a quick run across New Jersey in the cars, and several hours by the seaside.

—James Kelly's horse had its leg broken by catching it in some manner on the railroad track at the Hollow Bridge. The animal was shot on Monday morning to relieve it from its pains, as nothing else could be done to end its suffering.

—Rev. Mr. Wherry, Missionary from India, will occupy the pulpit of the Morrisville Presbyterian Church on Sabbath morning next, August 10th, at 10½ o'clock. His discourse will have reference to the work of Mission of India, and it is expected will be highly interesting.

—The Street Committee of Council has been relieved of the duty of putting the halliards of the flag staff in order. Now if the lightning would only turn its attention to the spire and vane on the Town House a great burden would be removed from the minds of the members of the committee.

—The critical editor of our most esteemed contemporary, the *Times*, insinuates that the jewel consistency is dimmed by the publication in the GAZETTE, of a list of people absent from town. It is mistaken. There are now several night watchmen employed by private individuals. The GAZETTE, by printing the names of our absent citizens, aids these guardians by informing them which houses to watch.

—List of letters remaining in the Bristol Post Office, Wednesday August 6th 1879:—George W. Anthony, Mary Bailey, 119 (Old Bath street.) Henry Chew, Isaac De Forrest, J. N. DeGroot, Sallie M. Fisher, Dinford Freeman, Mrs. Francis, Edward Hunter, Louis Hunz, Dr. Howard Kingsbury, Archibald Morris, Hannah Musnuff, Dora M. Moss, Annie M. Plaut, Andrew Silk, Mrs. Annie L. Stradling, J. C. Terry.

—A stranger in Bristol who gives his name as John McGuire, and who claims Philadelphia as his residence, attempted to commit suicide last night or early this morning. According to his own statement he first plunged into the canal, above the rolling mill, but the instinct of life was too strong and he returned to the bank; he then tried to cut his throat with a pocket-knife; he made two gashes across his throat but did not sever the wind-pipe. He afterwards went into the rolling mill and the men there seeing his condition did what they could to make him comfortable, and sent for a surgeon. Dr. Groom was found who sewed up the wound. His injuries are not considered dangerous. The man is plainly but comfortable dressed, looks like a laboring man, and would give no reasons why he attempted to take his life. He was taken to the county almshouse this morning.

—The old flag staff at the foot of Mill street, which withstood the blasts of many a storm, finally succumbed to the inevitable on Monday afternoon. It was struck by lightning during a thunder storm, and split from top to bottom, splinters flying from it in all directions. William Allen sitting on the steps of the meat shop next to the Whitmore House, was stunned and knocked over by the shock, but was not injured. People in that vicinity were considerably alarmed for fear the mast would fall, and there are rumors abroad of some very fast time having been made out of the back doors of the stores and shops in that neighborhood. To prevent damage by the staff falling, it was cut down and nothing but the stump now remains. The staff was erected in 1861, being towed up by Captain Porter, who then commanded the old tow boat Delaware. Patriotism then ran very high, and the raising of the pole was one of the notable events of the time. Capt. H. Clay Beatty, whose body now reposes in the Episcopal graveyard, delivered the speech, and other appropriate ceremonies occurred. The flag which is still in a good state of preservation, was procured through the efforts of a number of our patriotic and public spirited ladies. It has been flung to the breeze on every National holiday, and often during the war was seen flying from the flag staff in honor of the victories of the Union Army.

Personal Mention.

Capt. CONE is slowly getting better.

Rev. Dr. KNOX started upon his vacation last Friday.

THOMAS W. WARWICK spent Sunday at Ocean Beach.

Capt. GEORGE W. WARWICK was in town on Monday.

Mrs. BARTOW is home from a visit to New York State.

Miss PECK, of Miss Merriam's school, is at Stratford, Conn.

T. KIRK HULME has joined the Bristolians at Ocean Grove.

BURNET LANDRETH and wife are at Mrs. Scott's, Long Branch.

Mrs. JOHN BARDSLEY spent last Saturday and Sunday in Bristol.

Mr. DALRYMPLE and family, formerly of Bristol, are at Ocean Grove.

HENRY MONTGOMERY and wife and two children, are at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. THOMAS HUGHES' mother, Mrs. CLEMENS, has gone to Ocean Beach.

HARRY YORK and Miss ELLIE LAWRENCE left for Cape May on Monday.

The Misses VANUXEM and Master ARCHIE MORRIS are at East Hampton, L. I.

Capt. JOHN MORRIS and his schooner "The Billow," were at Bristol this week.

Mrs. LEWIS McMACKIN and family have returned from a trip to Williamsport, Pa.

Next Saturday evening, CHARLES AHLEE, JR., expects to start for Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Mr. DAVIS, of Lawrenceville, preached at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

Miss ANNA PEIRCE, who has been visiting friends in Morrisville, has returned to Bristol.

Mrs. GEORGE S. SILBERT and daughter came home from a short visit to Cape May this week.

Miss LIZZIE S. BAILEY and her sister Mrs. HARRY H. KING, are at Wilmington, Delaware.

JOHN V. KILLENGER and family, from Philadelphia, have moved into a house on Market street.

Miss MATTIE HUGHES and Miss ALICE THOMAS are visiting Miss AMY VAIL, at Newburgh, N. Y.

Mrs. TURNER, Miss ELLIE M. TURNER, and Miss EMILY STACKHOUSE, are home from Ocean Grove.

JOSEPH TAYLOR and wife, after a quiet visit to our borough, returned to Philadelphia on Saturday evening.

Mrs. CAROLINE S. WOOD and her daughter, LOUISE, paid a flying visit to their friends in Bristol, last week.

Prof. STRADLING, we are informed, is at Bellefonte, Pa., where he has charge of a brass band and an orchestra.

Neshaminy Falls Grove and the Spiritualists' camp attracted School Director BRUDEN to visit them on Sunday.

Capt. JOHN T. RILEY, with his vessel, the Gale, stopped at Bristol on Wednesday, en route for New Haven, Conn.

Judge PEIRCE and wife, of Philadelphia, are spending the summer solstice at WALTER LAING'S pleasant residence.

Mrs. HARRY LOUDERBOUGH, of Jersey City, is spending a few weeks in Bristol at the home of her mother, Mrs. Enston.

Among the excursionists to Ocean Grove from Burlington to-day were Mrs. T. B. BAILEY and Mrs. KRICHBAUM, of Bristol.

Dr. G. W. ADAMS was at the Delaware Water Gap last week in attendance upon the meeting of the State Dental Association.

E. C. McKINSTRY, who writes flowery letters to the *Democrat* over the signature of "Mac," was at Neshaminy Falls Grove on Sunday.

Mrs. EDWARD SENSEMAN and Miss NELLIE SENSEMAN, of Philadelphia, are summering in Bristol at Mrs. ROBERT WARWICK'S.

WATSON P. CHURCH, of the Newtown *Enterprise*, strayed away from the Deacon on Sunday and brought up at the Spiritualist camp-meeting.

At Neshaminy Falls Grove, on Sunday, Doylestown was represented by a party headed by Register HUGH B. CAMPBELL and JOHN G. RANDALL.

Rev. Dr. CUNNINGHAM and wife started for Canada on Tuesday. Mrs. LEWIS returned home last week from Ocean Grove where she spent a pleasant week.

JOHN R. STACKHOUSE, the new Justice of the Peace for Bristol Township, was in Bristol on Monday arranging some matters for the proper performance of the new duties thrust upon him.

Among the excursionists who attempted to go to Coney Island on Monday were Burgess GARWOOD, EUGENE HIGHLAND, WILLIAM YOUNG, WILLIAM P. WRIGHT, and J. H. CHAMBERS.

It is supposed that JESSE JACKSON chartered a special car to go to Coney Island and Rockaway on Monday. When the train started off, Jesse was the only occupant to be seen in the car.

The Bristol correspondents of the Doylestown papers and a representative of the GAZETTE started for Ocean Grove this morning to seek the truth of the Bristol onion report of the *Advance*.

THOMAS B. BAILEY and ANGUS C. YORK have returned from their fishing excursion to Cape May. A quantity of blue fish, salted, some crabs and a small shark attest to their prowess and skill as fishermen.

The funeral of Mrs. MARY ANN REEVES, relict of the late Elisha Reeves, took place on Sunday last from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. David Taylor, in Morrisville. She had reached the seventy-third year of her age.

At the Langhorne camp meeting on Tuesday, a delegation of Bristol Methodists was present. Among the number were JAMES BRUDON, CHARLES S. BAILEY, Prof KRICHBAUM, JACOB S. YOUNG, CHARLES YORK, CHARLES M. FOSTER, JOSEPH H. FOSTER, WILLIAM KINSEY, and GEORGE VANZANT.

From the *Advance* we learn that Prof. A. N. ARMS, Principal of Potter Hall, Andalusia, Bucks Co., with a number of his pupils in their neat uniforms, visited Mauch Chunk on Tuesday and made a trip on the Switchback. The members of this school, nineteen in number, will encamp at Lehigh Gap for the season.

Mrs. CLARENCE PEIRCE is at Atlantic City.

Mrs. ELIZABETH PAXSON and Mrs. SARAH TOWNSEND are at Atlantic City.

Hon. SYMINGTON PHILLIPS is at home after a brief trip to Irvington on the Hudson.

Rev. W. S. PERKINS and wife have returned from their trip to the Berkshire Hills.

Mrs. JANNEY and daughter, Miss EMMA JANNEY, who have been spending a few weeks at Collins Beach, returned home yesterday.

More Truth.

The friends of Mr. Hoguet having denied the correctness of the official record of the proceedings of Borough Council, relative to the vote of censure passed upon that gentleman, as published in last weeks issue of the GAZETTE, J. Wesley Wright, the Clerk of Council, adds his testimony to the correctness of the record as follows:

EDITOR GAZETTE:—In justice to the Town Council and myself, I desire to call attention to the *misstatements* made in the last issue of the *Observer*.

The resolution appointing a committee of investigation was offered by myself, and was presented as an amendment to the resolution of censure, for I think I understand parliamentary laws and customs well enough to know that no motion should be made or entertained while another is pending, except as an amendment; the amendment as presented was first put to a vote by the Burgess and was passed without a dissenting voice, the previous resolution as offered by Mr. Chas. Peirce, thus amended was then put by the Burgess, and again passed without a dissenting voice. This is the manner in which the action occurred, and is so entered upon the minutes of that meeting, which minutes were read by the Clerk in a loud and clear voice at the next meeting following, and approved by every member of Council, including Mr. L. A. Hoguet, who *was present* when that portion of the minutes was read.

It seems to me the *Observer* pays very little compliment to the men elected to administer the affairs of our town, to even suppose they would allow the town clerk to so misrepresent their actions upon the records of the Borough, or that they paid so little attention to the business transpiring before them that they would approve the record of an action that never took place.

If the statement of the *Observer* "that not one member of Council understood at the time that a resolution of censure was being voted upon and all are surprised that the minutes of the Clerk are in the condition represented," is correct, why did these twelve gentlemen sit still at the next meeting following and approve this false record made by the clerk? surely the citizens of Bristol have cause to be *surprised* that such men are filling the positions of honor and trust, and administering the affairs of our town, and some one should at once sound the cry of Reform.

Yours,
J. WESLEY WRIGHT,
Clerk of Council.

It is of no use for the friends of Mr. Hoguet to deny for him the correctness of the official record of Council. Mr. Hoguet and those who generally vote with Mr. Hoguet, were present at the meeting of Council when the minutes were read. Not one word was spoken in disapproval of the minutes. They made no sign. As well at this late day might Mr. Hoguet deny the authorship of the following letter:

"*Editor Bristol Weekly Times*—DEAR SIR:—The report of the Council proceedings, published in your columns last week, copied from the BUCKS COUNTY GAZETTE of May 15, 1879, is about as correct and fair a statement as can be expected from a paper that is owned and run by the *clique*, who are now chagrined to find their occupation gone, and their inability any longer to run the Borough and Council in their own interest, as they have heretofore done. The paper which they say was passed around by me was merely a statement of the borough's liabilities and resources, prepared by myself for my own use, and was not handed to any one until I was asked for it. On some future occasion I may have something more to say on the subject.

Yours, truly, L. A. HOGUET."

Some other plan to avoid the effect of the vote of censure on Mr. Hoguet will have to be adopted. The impeaching of the minutes won't work. That stratagem was not thought of soon enough, and loses all its force when by implication every member of Council has certified to their correctness.

☞ Sick Folks Save Money by buying the medicine known as Kidney-Wort. It is a dry vegetable compound of wonderful efficacy in all diseases of the liver and kidneys. One package makes six quarts of medicine which contains no poisonous liquors being prepared in pure water.

Morrisville Items.

The schools are to open September 1st, with Mr. Lamason, of New York city, teacher of the grammar school, Miss Laura Barber of the secondary, and Miss Siddie Watson of the primary. The schools are to be open only nine and a half months this year instead of ten as formerly. Miss Ella Clement who has been teaching the grammar school for the past two years has a very good situation in Montgomery County near the Fox Chase at a higher salary than what she received here.

Miss Addie Boileau and Mr. Alfred Barwis are to take part in the entertainment at the "Deer Park" on Saturday next.

Mrs. Reeves, widow of Elisha Reevs was buried from the residence of her son-in-law David Taylor on Sunday last.

The new barn built by Mr. James Hibbs at the coal yard occupied by Mr. Daniel P. Stackhouse is now finished. The latter named gentleman now has greatly improved facilities for balling hay and straw to what he formerly had.

A number of picnics have been held in the grove this summer. The Good Will Fire company of Trenton gave their thirteenth annual picnic on Monday afternoon. Early in the evening there was some disturbance and fighting owing to some of them having indulged too freely in beer. If the sale of intoxicating drinks was forbidden in the grove instead of encouraged it would be a decided improvement and another step in the grand march of reform. The Warren St. M. E. Sunday School had their picnic on Tuesday, and on Wednesday the Yardleyville M. E. Sunday school came down on the canal in a boat to the grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mull are at Atlantic City, Miss Laura Barber at Long Branch and Misses Nannie Taylor and Siddie Watson have been spending several days in Maryland, Mrs. Charles S. Taylor has gone to Bethlehem, and Mrs. Joseph S. Taylor to White Haven.

☞ STREAKY BUTTER.—Unmarketable streaky butter, can be avoided by using the Perfected Butter Color of Welles, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. At hundreds of fairs this year, good judges have united in its commendation. It has no perceptible taste or odor.

—The Philadelphia Evening *Bulletin*, of last Thursday, contains the following letter which was received by a prominent city official, asking for a position on the police force. The name of the writer was not given by our Philadelphia contemporary or we would not be in ignorance of the new literary light in our borough.

Bristol Bucks Co, Pa July the 20 1879 Sir I take this Privilege Of Writing theas Fu Lins to you Asking A Faver As I have Allways Favered you And the Party All so Wile living In the sittey I have lived in the Country this last three years And Now I Am Out Of Work And I Want to Make An Onest living And the Faver that I Ask Of you is this Cant you Put Me On the Force if you Can I Will Be thaukfull to you I am A Marican And stand Five Feet ten inches in hight and Forty One years Of Age And Way One hundred And Eighty Lbs And if you Want Referance I can gett it For you I think I Would sute you And if you Would Like to see Me I Will Cum For I have to Childran to see After And I Wish to take Calr of them And I hope My Wish May Be granted And if you Can Make Room Pleas Lett Me Know Pleas Ansur this Direct to Bristol Bucks Co. P. A. I Remane Yours.

☞ The largest and best assortment of Wall-papers, New York and Philadelphia styles, in Bristol, also a choice selection of window shades. Window shades made and hung from 75 cents to $1.50. W. GRACE, Cedar Street, between Walnut and Franklin Streets, Bristol, Pa.

—About seventy-five people started with the Knights of Pythias on Monday for Coney Island, Rockaway Beach and Long Branch. The party, except those who were left in New York, arrived home in good time in the evening apparently not well pleased with their trip. Owing to the failure of the officials of the steamer Plymouth Rock to carry out the programme which had been arranged, Coney Island was not visited at all, and Rockaway Beach was not reached in time to allow the excursionists a satisfactory visit there.

☞ Torpid Liver and Kidneys poison the blood. Kidney-Wort revives them and cleanses the system.

—Next Sabbath, Aug. 10. Rev. M. L. Hofford will preach morning and evening in the Calvary Presbyterian Church at Riverton, N. J. This new and elegant edifice just dedicated is built by the society organized and collected mainly by Mr. Hofford, and the congregation are desirous of having him spend a sabbath with them again.

☞ "Vim" for Dyspepsia 25 cts at Peter's Drug store.

—The Teachers Association of the Bristol M. E. S. School, have certainly prepaired a very cheap excursion for the citizens of Bristol and its vicinity, asking only $2.00 for a ticket from Bristol to Newburg, on the Hudson River, and return, a distance of nearly three hundred miles.

☞ Have you seen those latest novelties in tooth Brushes at Peter's Drug store.

—During the thunder storm on Monday afternoon, besides the flag staff, a house on Dorrance street belonging to Dr. C. N. Peirce was struck by lightning and damaged considerable but nobody was inju red.

☞ Dr. C. P. ROSE: *Dear Sir.*—A severe attack of Cholera Morbus was effectually cured by using your Carminative Balsam, and I have no hesitation in pronouncing it the best remedy I have ever taken.

A. K. HOFF, Bristol, Pa.

—On account of the drought in New-Jersey, deer have lately been seen near Estelville and May's-Landing, where it is supposed they came in search of water. Numerous footprints of the animal have been noticed along Great Egg-Harbor river.

☞ NO GOOD PRACHING.—No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other column.

—One of the largest sharks ever captured in Maryland waters was taken a few days ago, in a pound net off Tolly's Point, Chesapeake bay. The specimen weighed seven hundred pounds and measured fourteen feet in length.

☞ The Bristol Machine Works of E. L. & H. B. Banes have the agency of all kinds of farming implements.

—A seal weighing 250 pounds was captured in the St. Lawrence, opposite Montreal, last week.

From the Presbyterian.

IN MEMORIAM.

Cornelia Patton Magoffin.

At her residence in Bristol, Pa., Sabbath morning, June 22d, Cornelia Patton, widow of the Rev. John Magoffin, in the eighty-third year of her age. Born of Christian parents, brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, at a very early age, Mrs. Magoffin became a member in full communion of the First Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, then under the pastoral care of the venerated Rev. Dr. James P. Wilson. Her path thenceforward was as the shining light which shineth more and more unto the perfect day. When less than nineteen years of age she became the wife of John Magoffin, then a successful merchant in Philadelphia—"a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost." Not long after their marriage her husband relinquished his secular business, and in due time was ordained to the gospel ministry. Having a sufficiency of property for his support, he chose to labor for Christ at his own charges, and to devote his service specially to the poor, and those whose circumstances hindered them from enjoying the regular ministrations of the gospel in established congregations. In the various places of his residence, Chestnut Hill, in Philadelphia county; Hartsville, and Bristol, in Bucks county, this was the work to which he gave himself—preaching in school houses, and to the boatmen on the Delaware division of the Lehigh Canal. Into this service his wife entered with the most entire sympathy. Together, hand in hand, they went about doing good. Mr. Magoffin died in 1860, leaving behind him a precious memory. Wherever he was known the testimony is universal to his singular gentleness, his deep piety and his entire consecration to his Master's service. After his death Mrs. Magoffin continued to walk in the way in which they had been so perfectly joined together in the same mind. It was her great satisfaction to sustain and encourage by her contributions the special causes of benevolence in which they had been interested together. It was a marked characteristic of Mrs. Magoffin not to despise the day of small things, but to take delight in fostering the beginnings of enterprises which promised usefulness. Her benevolence was her life. She gave continually up to and beyond the measure of her ability, but not from sudden impulse. Every dollar she laid out thoughtfully and with due consideration, but when given, it was cheerfully, with gladness and joy. The poor were with her always, and her purse was constantly open for their help. She gave them employment, as far as she was able, and made herself acquainted with their wants, and so became their faithful, sympathizing friend and helper. Thus it happened that there were none more earnestly and affectionately attached to this gracious woman than those whom she had aided so wisely, and at the same time so as to have preserved and enlarged their self-respect. But Mrs. Magoffin's sympathies were very widespread. No cause of the Gospel of Jesus Christ appealed to her in vain. She lived simply, she saved nothing. She was a steward of the Lord's bounty, and rarely has one been more faithful. It need hardly be said that Mrs. Magoffin loved the sanctuary. She was planted in the house of the Lord, and flourished in the courts of our God. Her seat in the church was never vacant when it was possible for her to be in it. She expected to fill it, and had every arrangement made for this on the very day when "having walked with God she was not for God took her." She was a teacher in the Sabbath school up to the last year of her life, and at the time of her death had not finally given up her class. In this, as in so many other ways, she was an example unto believers. She walked in the footsteps of the Lord Jesus very closely. She was diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord. God endowed her with large intellectual gifts. She had a clear, comprehensive, sagacious mind. She had received every advantage of education; she had an exalted social position; she had a liberal allowance of this world's goods. But she was not her own, but was bought with a price, therefore she glorified God in her body and spirit, which were God's. For her to live was Christ, and to die has been gain. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth, saith the Spirit. How rich the recompense in grace of such a life so long continued, faithful unto the end, eternity only can tell.

K.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Two Newfoundland Dogs, about one year old each. Address Box 165, P. O. Bristol

$250. A YOUNG GENTLEMAN OR LADY, having this amount to invest can learn of a rare opportunity to enter into a pleasant, light, and profitable business by addressing E. A. T., GAZETTE Office, Bristol, Pa. Security given against loss, and references exchanged.

FOR SALE.

A handsome Blood Bay Horse, 15½ hands high, sound, quiet and fast. Side Bar Falling Top Wagon; also fine harness, whips, &c.

The above is the property of a gentleman from Philadelphia. Enquire of Mr. Nice, Neshaminy Park House, Schenck's Station, or to

WM. H. RHOADS,
1800 Frankford Avenue,
Philadelphia.

AUDITORS NOTICE.

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bucks county, to distribute the balance in the hands of George Silbert, guardian of James Silbert, deceased, to and amongst the persons legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested, at his office, in the Borough of Bristol, in said county, on Friday, the twenty-ninth day of August, 1879, at ten o'clock A. M. to attend to the duties of his appointment.

ANTHONY SWAIN,
Auditor.

SCHOOL TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the Tax Payers of Bristol Borough, that the subscriber, School Tax Collector of said Borough, will be at his office on Radcliffe street, in said Borough, on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST, 29th and 30th, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8½ o'clock in the evening of each day, to receive the SCHOOL TAX for 1879. And all persons who have not paid their School Tax for 1879, if not paid on or before that time, it will be collected by distraining the goods and chattels of such delinquent; and where there are no goods and chattles, they will be dealt with as the tax warrant directs. C. S. BAILEY,
Collector.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

I will be at the following places to collect the Bristol Township School Tax for 1879:

DELAWARE SCHOOL HOUSE, Monday, Sept. 15th, from 1 o'clock until 5.

EMILIE, Tuesday, Sept. 16, from 8 o'clock until 11.

LAUREL BEND, Tuesday, Sept. 16, from 2 until 5.

GREEN LANE SCHOOL HOUSE, Wednesday, Sept. 17, from 8 until 11 o'clock.

BADGER SCHOOL HOUSE, Sept. 17, 2 until 5.

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 18, from 9 until 12 o'clock.

On all taxes paid on or before the 15th day of October, a deduction of 4 per cent. will be made. The Treasurer will receive taxes at all times at his residence. JOSEPH STACKHOUSE,
Treasurer.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE.

The COTTAGE BUILDING COMPANY will receive proposals for the loan of money on mortgage for the remaining term of the existence of the Company. $2,500 will be in the treasury for disposition on the next meeting, on August 25th. Apply to SAMUEL SWAIN,
Secretary.

I AM NOW OFFERING ALL OF THE different varieties of

CHRYSANTHEMUM,

at lower prices than can be had in the city, and many other varieties particularly suited to fall blooming and pot culture.

Cut flowers constantly on hand, including rose buds and July roses. bouquets made up at a few moments' notice.

PEYTON DEWITT,
Pond street, between Walnut and Penn.

TRY

MURTZ'S

Vienna Bread!!

THE BEST OF THE SEASON!

Grand Excursion!

BY THE

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION?

OF

THE BRISTOL M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL,

Thursday, August 28, 1879,

UP THE

HUDSON RIVER,

TO

WEST POINT, CORNWALL, and NEWBURGH,

Via Pennsylvania R. R. to Jersey City, thence by the Superb Steamer

Richard Stockton.

The Excursionists will take the regular Express train, leaving Bristol at 7.37 A. M., returning about 9.30 P. M.

The steamer will stop at Cozzen's Dock, West Point, and Cornwall, in both directions, and will remain half an hour at Newburgh. An excellent Band of music will accompany the steamer.

Tickets for the Excursion, - - - - $2 00
Children's Tickets, - - - - - 1 00

To be had at the stores of J. Wesley Wright, J. M. Callanan, and Jos. H. Foster & Son, or of any member of the Association.

EXTENSIVE SALE OF FURNITURE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, &C., &C.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE,

On Tuesday, August 26th, 1879,

At one o'clock, P. M., on the premises known as

POTTER HALL,

Near Cornwell's Station, Bensalem Township, Bucks county, Pa., the following

Personal Property of Mrs. Wells:

25 iron bedsteads, 12 wooden bedsteads 100 chairs, 30 wash stands, mattresses, bolsters, pillows, blankets, sheets, and bedding of all kinds, 1 cottage set of furniture, carpeting, oil cloth, window shades, stair rods, &c. 13 parlor coal stoves, 3 cook stoves, 2 wood stoves, 1 farmer's boiler, stove pipes, wash tubs, flat irons, glass jars, pitchers, basins, a large lot of crockery and tin ware, plated ware, knives and forks, Dining tables, small tables, and stands.

Also, SCHOOL FIXTURES, consisting of desks, tables, blackboards, school books, music, pictures, lamps, clocks, pendants, &c.

—ALSO:—

1 EXCELLENT FAMILY HORSE, perfectly gentle and safe, carriages, harness, plow, harrow, cultivator, scythe, lawn mower and roller, cart and harness, wheelbarrow, saddle, measures, feed box, corn cracker, two-horse sleigh, buffalo robe, blankets, carpenter tools, garden implements, &c.

TERMS.—On all bills of $20 and over, a credit of three months will be given.

E. G. HARRISON & SON,
JESSE G. WEBSTER, Auct. Agents.

New Meat Shop,

Mill Street above Wood,

BRISTOL, PA.

D. G. MICHENER

KEEPS constantly on hand all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats, Vegetables, &c., at lowest rates for cash. We respectfully solicit a share of patronage from the citizens of Bristol and vicinity and our old customers generally, and by close attention to business hope to please. 830

MISCELLANEOUS.

Real First-Class Clothing

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

The thoughtful and discriminating portion of the public who purchase

READY-MADE CLOTHING

Will see with even but little consideration that the old house of Wanamaker & Brown is in a position to give superior advantages to its patrons. These advantages consist in supplying goods that are

FIRST—PROPERLY MADE UP.
SECOND—MATERIALS SHRUNKEN.
THIRD—EXCELLENT IN FIT.

The cut and finish of our Men's and Boys' Clothing is of a character to outrank the

Ordinary Custom Work.

We found out long ago by actual experience that garments bought up from the Wholesale Stocks are by no means so reliable as those made up under our own personal supervision. Neither will the cut and general style (after wearing) bear a comparison to our own careful make. By making our own goods the

Producer and Consumer

Are brought in direct contact, and in consequence the latter reaps no small advantage.

Boys' and Youths' Clothing.

This forms a very considerable proportion of our business, and we are satisfied that we can convince any one that we always offer the Handsomest and Best-Finished Goods known to the trade.

LOW PRICES

Do not always mean good value. On this head we shall only say that when Style and Quality are taken into account we are not, under any circumstances, ever undersold, and seldom are the prices to which dealers fall as low as our first and only one fixed price to everybody.

Our Stock is Enormous,

Especially in thin goods, suited to the present weather. Inviting a visit and recommendations from our friends,

We Remain, Very Respectfully,

WANAMAKER & BROWN,

The Largest Clothing House in America,

OAK HALL, Sixth and Market,
PHILADELPHIA.



GEO. S. STONE & SON,

Corner of Pond and Lafayette Streets,

BRISTOL, PA.

PLUMBERS,

Steam & Gas Pipe Fitters.

Also, Dealer in Gas Fixtures, Steam Heating Apparatus, Hydraulic Rams, Lift and Force Pumps of all kinds.

REPAIR WORK SOLICITED.



Also, constantly on hand,

GARDEN-HOSE, HOSE-PIPES AND SPRINKLERS, HOSE-REELS, GLASS GLOBES AND SHADES, BATH TUBS, CIRCULATING BOILERS, ETC.,

GENUINE CUCUMBER PUMPS,

Warranted to be of Cucumber Wood, and the cheapest and best Pump in the market. These Pumps are made by skillful workmen and will stand the test that is claimed for them, and are much superior to the poplar pump, which is an imitation of them. Don't buy elsewhere until you examine them and get our prices.

Branch Shop on Canal St. between Washington and Lafayette Sts.

Reference: C. W. & J. Peirce and Grundy Bros. and Campion. 193

IVINS & BROTHER,

Manufacturers and Dealers in

Furniture, Bedding and Feathers,

Nos. 64, 66 & 68 North Second, Near Arch Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

Go to

E. C. JOHNSON'S

FOR CHEAP BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, AND RUBBERS.

CUSTOM work a speciality; repairing promptly attended to. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Don't forget the place. At

E. C. JOHNSON'S,
51. No. 36 Mill Street, Bristol.

Wood's New Price List.

CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS.

Blue Flannel Suits, $6.00; Men's Cheviot Suits, $5 25; Wool Pants for second best, $2.25 up; Working Pants, 65 cts. up; Boys' Wool Suits, $2.00; School Suits, $1.60; Men's Felt Hats, 65 cts. up; Boys' 35 cts. up; Men's Gaiters, $1.25 up; Men's fine Calf-Skin Shoes, warranted custom made, only $2.25; Men's working Shoes, $1.00; Boys' Shoes, 70 cts. up; Suspenders, 10; half hose, 5, 7 cts. pair; Neckties, 5 cts; Handkerchiefs, 4 cts.; Calico Shirts, 25 cts.; Flannel Shirts, 30cts.; White Shirts, linen fronts, 75 cts.; Collars, 5 cts.; Silk Scarfs, 25 cts.;

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES.

Calico 3 Muslin 4 Bracelets 4 cts. up; Ladies' hose 5 cts. up, Handkerchiefs 3 cts. up, Ginghams 4 cts. up, Colored Hamburg 5 cts. up, Childs' Shawls 10, 15. 20 cts. up, Diamond Ear Rings 7 cts. up, Lace Collars 5 cts., Piques 5, 8, 10 cts. up, Towels 8 cts., Plaid Muslins 10 cts. up, Childs' Gloves 3 cts., Teas 25, 30 cts., Coffee 14, 16, 20 cts., Raisans 9 cts., Lard 8 cts., Cakes 10 cts., Fly Traps 20 cts., Soda 4 cts., Biscuits 6 cts. lb., Mackeral 5 cts., Coal-Oil 4 cts qt., Head Light 5, Turpentine, Japan, Linseed, Lard-Oil, Neats-Foot, Paints, 4 cts.; Paris Green 31 cts. lb., Soap 2, 3, 4 cts., Corn Starch 6 cts., Dried Apples 5 cts.

TINWARE, GLASSWARE, WOODEN-WARE, CHINAWARE.

Ketles 5 cts., Basins 12 cts., Tea-Pots 15 cts. Milk-Pans $2.00 doz., Butter Kettles 15 cts., Looking-Glasses 10 cts., Soap-Cups 3 cts., Lemon Squeezers 15 cts., Wooden Spoons 5 cts., Buckets 12 cts., Croquet Sets $1.15, China Tea-Sets, 44 pieces, $3.25; Sugar-Bowls 10 cts., Mugs 5, Pitchers 10 cts., Shaving-Mugs 10, Glass-Sets 50, 60, 75, $1.00, Night-Lamps, all complete, 25 cts.; Preserving-Jars 75 cts. doz., Tin Cans 40 cts., doz., Tumblers 40 cts. doz. Everything at low prices, for cash, at Bucks County's Grand Depot for bargains.

WOODS' CHEAP STORE,
BRISTOL, PA.

Wholesale and Retail.

GO WITH THE RED MEN

—TO—

ATLANTIC CITY,

Saturday, August 16th, 1879.

Tickets for the round trip, - $1.50

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of ELIZABETH O. JOHNSON, late of Bristol Borough Bucks county, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal demands against the same, are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to

J. H. MASON KNOX,
Executor,
Or, A. SWAIN, his Attorney,
Bristol Borough.

Which Plan is the Best?

THE COMMERCIAL

Insurance Company

Insures Dwelling Houses, Stores, &c., &c.

(No hazardous risks taken.)

ON EITHER MUTUAL OR STOCK PLANS.

In the Mutual Plan the fees are fixed at a rate that will meet all expense and the average loss by fire. The policies being liable to assessment in case of extra losses.

The Stock Plan is upon the usual rates of Stock Companies, with no liability for assessments. Full particulars given. Apply at office

No. 44 Mill Street,

BRISTOL, PA.

JAMES M. SLACK, PRESIDENT.

E. G. HARRISON, SECRETARY. 740

COAL AND WOOD,

FLOUR AND FEED.

Best quality of

LEHIGH COAL

Stove and Egg $4.75
Chestnut 4.25

DELIVERED AND PUT IN.

In Yard, Stove and Egg $4.50
" Chestnut 4.00

Which is the lowest possible price for cash at

McMULLEN & FENTON'S,

NEAR THE HOLLOW BRIDGE.



C. F. MERTZ,

BAKER,

corner Washington and Pond Sts., has just opened a Bread, Cake and Pie Bakery, where you will always find a large assortment of all kinds of Cakes and Pies also Bread of a superior quality and larger size than elsewhere. Give him a call

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

☞ Communications intended for this column must be addressed to "Uncle Rimo's Editor," GAZETTE Office, Bristol.

Cause for Suspicion.

Kindly disposed little girl (*who has crude notions about the food of the deer tribe*). "Why, what a silly thing it is! Why don't it take and eat this bit of bread?"

Elder Brother (*of ripe experience*). "Oh, it can smell red-currant jam, and feels timid."

The following clipping, written probably to inculcate a suitable frame of mind in children, might well be seriously pondered by many old chronic complainers:

"When the weather is wet,
We must not fret;
When the weather is dry,
We must not cry;
When the weather is cold,
We must not scold;
When the weather is warm,
We must not storm—
But be thankful together,
Whatever the weather."

Bed-time.

BY MARIAN DOUGLAS.

"No no!" says little Winifred,
"I do not want to go to bed."

Then, like the owl, you wish to be,
That sits within the hollow tree:
He sees the moon begin to rise,
And opens wide his big round eyes:
'Tu-whit, to-whoo!' to-whoo!' says he,
'The night, it is the time for me!'
He spreads his wings, and flutters out:
So soft and think his feathers grow,
That with no sound he flits about,
As if he were a flake of snow.
Like fire-flies shine his glittering eyes;
For in the dark he still can see
The sparrow in the hemlock-tree,
The mouse from out his hole that peeps,
The squirrel in the wall that sleeps,
The speckled partridge in the brake.
'A jolly little feast I'll make?
Tu-whit, to-whoo! to-whoo!' says he,
'The night, it is the time for me!'

"But morning soon comes back again,
The early sunbeams glitter;
The squirrels all come frisking out;
And all the sparrows twitter;
The owl's big eyes begin to blink,
The yellow sunbeams make him wink;
'I feel all tired out,' says he,
And flies off to the hollow tree.
And there he hides the livelong day,
And tries to doze the time away;
He winks and winks, and blinks and blinks
He cannot bear the light.
What makes the owl so dull by day
Is being up at night;
And if you'll take advice from me,
And do not want like him to be,
I think, my little Winifred,
'Tis better you should go to bed."

Translated from the German of Robert Reinick.

THE DUET.

BY FRANCES L. GARDNER.

A little bird sat on an older tree,
One lovely night in the early May;
Below in the tall new grass a maid
Sat listening to his lay.
When the maiden sang the bird was still,
But soon burst forth in many a trill;
Sweetly each note
Did rise and float
Through the vale in the moonlight pale.

Of what did the little bird sing that night,
That lovely night in the new, sweet May?
And of what did she sing who sat below
And listened to his lay?
The little bird sang of the joyous spring;
Of love alone did the maiden sing;
It touched my heart
With sudden smart,
I shall ne'er forget that sweet duet.

GAME OF COURTESY.

A bashful lover tried to woo
A maiden fair and slender;
She trifled at the interview
And scorned his accents tender.

Said he, aside: "I will invent
A little necromancy;
I'll launch at her a compliment
To try and catch her fancy."

Quoth she with careless unconcern:
"Your words they may be true, sir;
I wish that I could make return
And say the same of you, sir."

"O, you can do that very well,
And do it now—provided
That you make up your mind to tell
As big a lie as I did."

THROWING MATCHES ON THE FLOOR.—The throwing or scattering of unburnt matches about is beginning to appear as very dangerous business. These ignite under the pressure of the foot when they are dropped on the floor or the footway, and flame up for a few seconds only. But that is sufficient, if there is a muslin dress or skirt of thin material in the neighborhood, to do a lifetime's damage or cause death to the wearer. There are few young ladies, probably as reckless as the Richmond belle, who lighted the gas with a burning paper, and throwing it down, trod on it to extinguish it, setting fire to her Summer dress instead, and losing her life. But the dropped matches no one sees until the light blaze shows where they are, and any house may be the scene of a tragedy at any time from this carelessness. It is not easy for girls to realize in their pretty, thin Summer dresses, what a few moments only would convert these into sheets of flame. Mrs. Longfellow, in her library, a few years ago, making seals with sealing wax to amuse her children dropped a bit of blazing wax on her muslin sleeve, and died in dreadful agony a few hours after. Every week has some casuality of the kind to show; the light dress catching fire at the range while "preserving" or building a fire, the latter a distressingly fatal occurrence in this city only a short time ago. A good deal of very hot work is done by housekeepers in the Summer season over their jelly and preserving kettles, and while careful not to let fruit or sugar scorch, they ought to bear in mind that the coarser and thicker their cotton dress the safer it is about a range. There are very few families where the inmates would be allowed to throw fire crackers about, and yet at this season the dropped matches seem to be almost as fatal. When an unburnt match is trodden on upon a carpet the spit of flame is generally smothered in the wool. But on the bare floor at this season it has its full chance to set fire to whatever is nearest, and if the trend that ignites it brings a muslin dress close by, it may prove to be a very serious business for that household where matches are stored.—*Public Ledger.*

JOSH BILLINGISMS.—If a young man hain't got a well-ballanced head i like to see him part his hair in the middle.

I don't take any foolish chances. If i wuz called upon to mourn over a dead mule i should stand in front ov him and do mi weeping.

There is no man so poor but what he kan afford to keep one dog, and I have seen them so poor that they could afford to keep three.

I say to 2 thirds on the ritch people in this world, make the most on your money, for it makes the most of you. Happy thought.

I never argy agin a success when i see a rattlesnaix's hed sticking out of a whole, i bear off to the left and say to miself that hole belongs to that snaix.

The infidel argys just as a bull duz chained to a post. He bellows and saws, but he don't git loose from the post, i notiss. Not much.

I thank the Lord that there is one thing in this world that money kant buy, and that iz the wag ov a dog's tail.

I notiss one thing, the man who rides on the kars every day is satisfied with one seat, but he who rides once a year wants 4.

Flattery is like colone water; to be smelled of, not swallowed.

The man whom you kant git to write poetry or tell the truth until you git him half drunk, aint worth the investment.

Whenever i see a real handsum woman engaged in the wimmin's rights bizzness, I am a going to take off mi hat and jine the processhun. See if I dont.

— It is a singular fact that not one of the four imperial Napoleons has died in France, or on French soil.

—In re-naming streets in Paris, one will be named in memory of President Lincoln.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A bad little boy calls himself Compass, because he is boxed so often.

If poverty is a disgrace mended stockings are a darned shame.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

"And now," said Fibwell, "let me give my version." "And don't let it be a perversion," added Jones, quickly.

Scene: Recitation in Mental Science, Professor—"How do you know that you know anything?" Senior—"I don't know."

"I say, my little son, where does the right hand road go?" "Don't know, sir; 'taint been nowhere since we lived here."

The New York *Commercial Advertiser* tells of a little boy, proud of his new jacket, who informed his sister that he was a six-button kid.

Scandal mongers may learn this lesson from the frog: Once overpassed the season of his adolescence he gives up tale-bearing. —*Yonkers Gazette.*

It isn't the waiter who has to learn to wait at a hotel table as much as the guest. We judge from the time it takes to get served.—*Cincinnati Commercial.*

It is a great piece of folly for a man to be always ready to meet trouble half way. If he would put all the journey on trouble, he might never meet it at all.

A sparkling young debater, in a flight of eloquence, exclaimed: "Mr. President, the world is divided into two great classes, the learned and the unlearned, one of whom I am which."

Newly married husband: "This is a friend of mine, my dear—a friend of twenty years' standing." His bride. "Good gracious! Then pray give him a seat, for I am sure he must be tired."

If every one who's played the fool
Had died and turned to clay,
How many people would be left
Alive and well to-day?
—*Shubenville Herald.*

"I am afraid," said a lady to her husband, "that I am going to have a stiff neck." "Not at all improbable, my dear," replied her spouse, "I have seen strong symptoms of it ever since we were married."

Broken Heart is the romantic name of a railroad station in Minnesota. Touching as this title is, however, all sentimental persons must acknowledge that Fried Liver, a mining village in Arizona, is still more tender.

Tutor—Your writing is so wretched, sir, that I can't make anything out of it. How have you rendered *Cæsaris bonæ leges?* Sub-freshman—Why, "The bony legs of Cæsar," I believe, sir. (Small earthquake.) —*Aria Columbiana.*

Texas may not pay as much attention to higher education as some of her sister states but when it comes to teaching young ideas how to shoot with neatness and despatch, she is concededly without a rival.—*Albany Evening Journal.*

A Detroiter cured a long and severe attack of neuralgia by falling down stairs. That's nothing. Some years ago a Norristown youth was cured of a bad habit of swearing by falling off a cherry tree. Not a single oath has escaped his lips since. The fall broke his neck.—*Norristown Herald.*

After the service. Deacon—"Good afternoon Brother Smith. You neglected to pray for rain; and our crops are all drying up." Minister—"So I did. I am sorry. But you know the First church has a picnic to-morrow, and that will doubtless do quite as well."—*American Punch.*

A pair of scissors was lost, and the little one suggested that a prayer be said, asking that they might be found. There was, however, a lurking consciousness that there ought to be a combination of prayer and work, so the youthful philosopher said: "Now, mother, I'm tired; so I'll pray while you hunt."

Bub, did you ever stop to think," said a grocer recently, as he measured out half a peck of potatoes, "that these potatoes contain sugar, water and starch?" "Now, I didn't," replied the boy, "but I heard mother say you put peas and beans in your coffee, and about a pint of water in every quart of milk you sold." The subject of natural philosophy was dropped right there.

Thackeray's nose through an early accident was misshapen, being broad at the bridge and stubby at the end. He was near-sighted; his hair at 40 was gray, but massy and abundant; his keen and kindly eyes twinkled, sometimes through and sometimes over his spectacles. A friend said of his face that its predominant expression was courage—a readiness to face the world on its own terms.

"What are you doing, Rutherford?" asked Mrs. Hayes the other morning, before breakfast, when she entered the President's library and found him writing rapidly and a huge pile of manuscript in front of him. "Why," replied Mr. Hayes, without looking up, "I am preparing veto No. 5." "Veto No. 5?" echoed Mrs. Hayes. "Why Congress has adjourned!" "I believe that is so," returned his Excellency, jabbing his pen in the ink; "but a veto message will be handy to have in the house in case of an emergency."—*Norristown Herald.*

Old Madame Rothschild, mother of the mighty capitalists, attained the age of ninety-eight years. Her wit, which was remarkable, and her intellectual faculties, which were of no common order, were preserved to the end. In her last illness, when surrounded by her family, her physician being present, she said in suppliant tones to the latter, "Dear doctor, try to do something for me." "Madame, what can I do? I can't make you young again." "No, doctor, I don't want to be young again, but I want to continue to grow old."

A pretty little girl, in whose cheap and plain dress the child of a laborer could be recognised, contemplated, in company with her mother, the rich show-window of a toy store on the Boulevard. Her mother, pointing at the biggest and most richly dressed of the dolls, said: "You would like to have that, wouldn't you, Louise?" "Oh, no, mamma, not that one; it's too well dressed for me." "And what difference does that make to you?" "Why, I'd want to be my dolly's mamma, and not her servant-girl."—*French Newspaper.*

SHE LOOKED AND LOVED.—In a current novel the heroine agonizes over a person in boots as follows:

"From the crown of his stately head to the soles of his arched feet he was what I would have created had the power been mine to embody in mortal form the high and splendid ideal that haunted my mind.

"Seeing him face to face, could I make myself stone and feel not?—blind and see not?

"When first in his presence, as he embraced the children, and turned his eyes on me, my heart stood still. I was stricken as though a god had come down for mortals to adore.

"Better had I looked on Death that day! Better I had taken to my heart grim Death, with his bare bones and sightless eyes! Better I had laid my living lips to Death's mocking mouth, and sunk with him to the grave and the grave's worms, than looked and loved as I looked and loved that fatal day."

Notice a woman when she receives a telegram. How it does scare her! She trembles like a dish of jelly, and imagines all sorts of things. Her husband has fallen down the hatchway at his warehouse. Her Johnny has gone out sailing and is drowned. Her sister Maria has been scalded to death. Nothing short of a fatal accident quite fills the bill of her imagination. When she finally summons courage to tear open the envelope, she finds a message from her husband warning her that he will bring a customer home to dinner, and she immediately calls the children together, and instructs them not to ask twice for raspberries, as there's just enough to go round, and give the visitor a few extra.—*Puck.*

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